

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Costs \$300 To Turn On Porch Light

Three hundred dollars, or ninety days or both. That is what it will cost Carmel citizens to turn the porch light on tonight if it is more than a 15 watt bulb and is not screened from above and around the sides.

City Ordinance No. 29 N.S., making the violation of General DeWitt's new dim-out proclamation a city offense, punishable in our city court, was passed at a special council meeting Tuesday night, and becomes effective immediately. It is published in full elsewhere in the Pine Cone Cymbal.

Though General DeWitt's new dim-out proclamation was effective August 10 and amended October 10, the city had no legal authority to punish violators, and it was necessary to incorporate the proclamation into a city ordinance to make it enforceable by the Carmel police.

The new dim out regulations (Continued on Page 14)

Over the Hill Hospital Asks Carmel Support

Some hasty phoning around town got out enough people so that the meeting held Tuesday night here to present the proposal that a county financed emergency service be maintained at the Monterey Hospital had the semblance of the "public meeting" that it purported to be.

Had time been allowed for adequate newspaper publicity, citizens other than those hand picked and invited by phone might have attended.

The proposal is that the County pay the Monterey Hospital, a private institution, \$25,000 a year to keep its doors open at night to take in emergency cases.

That price does not include hospitalization after emergency treatment. It does not include physicians fees, nor laboratory nor X-ray service. It provides for only the use of the hospital facilities for the first, emergency treatment, of the case.

There is an average of 25 emergency cases a month.

These figures were presented by Dr. Hugh Dormody, one of the owners of the hospital, to the group of Carmel people present with the suggestion that if they were favorably impressed, they could form a committee with Monterey and Pacific Grove citizens, not yet approached, to go before the Board of Supervisors and demand County support for the project.

In introducing Dr. Dormody, Mayor Keith Evans said that the proposal to re-establish emergency service in Monterey should be given careful thought but added, "We are more fortunate than they are (Monterey and Pacific Grove) in that we have a hospital of our own (open at night to emergency cases). In supporting this plan, from our point of view, we will be largely backing up Monterey and Pacific Grove."

The Monterey Hospital had been maintaining Emergency Service, (Continued on Page 14)

TAKE YOUR PICK

There was an all unit drill of the Carmel Civilian Defense Friday night put on by Larry Price, chief inspector from the O.C.D. in San Francisco. It was a complicated and difficult operation involving a number of minor "incidents" and two major "incidents" that might more accurately be described as catastrophes, simulating actual conditions that would result if Carmel were bombed by enemy planes.

Each individual service, the Fire Department and its Auxiliaries, the Police and the Special Police, the Medical Unit, the Motor Corps, the Red Cross First Aid groups, the Utilities and the Street Department came through magnificently once they arrived at the scene of the disaster, but they were somewhat slow arriving at one major incident, ridiculously so at another. Opinions differ as to where the responsibility should be placed for the delay.

Larry Price, a trained observer sent here specifically to assist the Civilian Defense to discover its weak spots had this to say:

"The personnel of the control room is of the best, but the set up can be improved mechanically and can be speeded up considerably. The quality of the services is high, and they reflect their excellent training, but if they are not dispatched immediately, their value is lost."

Mayor Evans: "I felt that the control room worked well. The plan of the test was devised for an urban community and wasn't designed to bring out the best qualities of our local organization. Certain delays in dispatching were not due to the local organization but to the failure of those in charge of the test to indicate clearly which of the 29 incidents were to have services dispatched, and which were for control room practice."

Mrs. Harriet Rowntree, Executive Secretary of the Civilian Defense: "1. The control room, except for its location and its physical disadvantages, is basically sound. A few more drills and many more practices will iron out the few thin minor points. We are still desperate for personnel in the control room, however, and unless more people who are capable will practice and train with us, we will be in a very bad position in an emergency."

"2. We have always known that the warden system was the weakest link in the chain, and the drill proved it. The only answer to that problem is to find a competent man or woman who is not already handling six other jobs besides that of earning a living, to head up the wardens' department. The next thing is more training for the wardens we have, and more and more wardens, women as well as men."

There are three opinions. I am inclined toward Mr. Price's. I don't know anything about control centers, but he does. He gets around a lot. He sees a good many control centers in operation, and if he thinks ours needs overhauling, it probably does. Instead of being resentful of criticism, I think we should be grateful. He mentioned towns where dispatching was accomplished in a minute and a half. It might be wise to send an observer to one of these towns, choosing one of a size and with conditions comparable to ours, to watch its control room in action, and remodel ours accordingly.

Gersema Looking Over Basketball Prospects at Carmel High School

Merlyn Gersema, new High School coach and physical education director, arriving here Sunday took over his physical education classes Monday, looked over the material he has to work with and likes it.

He found the boys in good shape, except for the football team which has had a landslide of injuries, including one broken ankle, two shoulder separations, various sprains and strains until there are only 25 left on the squad. He is concerned, but in the last analysis, the crippled squad is Donald

Craig's grief, for Gersema is leaving football in Craig's hands, since the latter is familiar with the system and Gersema sees no point in changing over for the few games remaining, the last to be played on November 13.

He is looking forward to basketball, which is his forte — he played center on his college team, Iowa State—thinks the material is promising, and is planning first practice November 16. His greatest concern is that lack of transportation facilities may cripple an (Continued on Page 14)

28 Year

No. 44

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

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Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

(Carmel, California, P. O.)

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

Carmel People Are Stepping Right Up And Paying Taxes

Carmel tax payers either are wealthier this year than last or in a more yielding mood. With still a week to go, payment on first installment of city taxes becomes delinquent November 5—they have presented City Tax Collector Thomas Heffling with \$23,193.08. Last year, at this same date, they had paid only \$18,180.26. Both years the amount due for first installment was almost the same; \$30,009.53 for this year, and \$30,010.90 for last year.

Total tax levy for this year: \$59,810.06; last year, \$55,983.34.

Don't Send Bombs Or Gin by Mail

All air-mail parcels will henceforward be opened for inspection at the post office, Postmaster Ernest Bixler announces.

To expedite matters, Bixler suggests that air-mail packages be brought to the post office before being sealed or tied.

He also advises that no inflammable, explosive or intoxicating substances may be sent by air mail.

Are We Good and Is Our Face Red! All Units Drill for Big Boy from S. F. Cause for Pride, Tears to Observers

By WILMA COOK

Built like Edward Arnold, with a chin like Benny the Bruiser and an expression of pleased expectancy like Red Ridinghood's wolf, Larry Price, Chief Inspector from O.C.D. in San Francisco, with a team of eight assistants, descended on Carmel Friday night, dreamed up twenty incidents, two of which were terrific, and then stood around and watched the Carmel Civilian Defense sweat.

That's the impression he creates at first glance; but after panting along in his shadow from C.D. office to control room; from the "Are We Good Incident!" at the Pine Inn to the "Is Our Face Red Incident!" at Ninth and San Antonio, Mary Jepp and

I discovered that the Red Ridinghood wolf expression is for the confusion of block wardens. Price is good natured, patient and tolerant, with a talent for running a weakness down to its source.

Mary Jepp, smart in her A.W.-V.S. uniform, had been asked to chauffeur him around. I was invited to go along so I could see what happened and write it up for the Pine Cone.

We spotted Price, brooding, silent and mountainous, in the center of the narrow C. D. office on Sixth street. Harriet Rowntree was detouring around him handing out sealed envelopes to twenty Carmel citizens who had volunteered, as "checkers," to carry the incidents to the area in which they were to take place, deliver them to the warden, and then follow him around checking what he did. We were to learn later that for the two major incidents which called out all the services, Price's own checkers were on hand to mark stars for good behavior such as the fire department's arrival, with gas masks on, and question marks as to who was responsible for its not arriving sooner. But that was to come later, along with Price's comments on the subject. We are still at the C.D. office.

It is getting dark outside where the casualties, about 14 in number and of an average age of 12, are having their typed list of symp-

Snack Goes Up; Phillips Gets Hearing

Simultaneous with the announcement this week that the State Board of Equalization has denied Frank A. Phillips' application to reopen the underground Snack bar on the corner of Ocean and Monte Verde, came the information that Phillips has demanded a rehearing and will appeal for a liquor license to apply above ground at the same location.

Phillips' attorney, Ralph O. Marron of Monterey, told the Pine Cone that the rehearing will be held before the State Board of Equalization in Sacramento Nov. 9. He said that since most of the criticism against the permit had been directed at the underground location of the Snack, Phillips had obtained a lease of the premises above, formerly a restaurant.

Phillips will now appeal for a license to operate a bar and restaurant in the building and the old Snack below will remain closed, according to Marron.

Mayor Keith Evans said he had (Continued on Page 14)

toms pinned to their arm bands, so the First Aiders, when they find them at the scene of the disaster, will have some clues as to what treatment to give them. One young lady, according to her tag, has severe pains in the pelvis. Another, whose head wound has ceased to bleed, is unconscious and her eyes are open, set and staring. (Tip off: This is the case the coroner would have picked up at the "Are We Good Incident" if he had not disqualified himself by driving into a street blocked by blazing trees behind the Pine Inn.)

Corum Jackson carts off a car load of the casualties to be distributed at the scenes of the major incidents. The Carmel Citizens acting as checkers: O. W. Bardarson, E. H. Ewig, Gail Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Ploense, John Bebeau, Noel Van Bibber, A. Elsen and Gertrude Rendtorff, with Pebble Beachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grover, Howard Veit, John Donal, H. H. Siemsen, Joseph Menezes, and four from Monterey: Mrs. Elmina Roberts, Mrs. Dora Douglas, Mrs. A. A. Arehart and Clyde Dorsey set out to deliver imaginary death and destruction in the sealed envelopes to the various block wardens, who in turn will telephone their troubles to the control center for which spot

(Continued on page 4)

George Best Dies At His Work in Marin Shipyards

By C. KETT

The many friends of George Best in Carmel will be sorry to learn that he died at his work at the Marin Shipyard Division of W. A. Bechtel Co. in Sausalito shortly afternoon on Wednesday, October 21, from a heart attack. An outbreak of fire threatened, and in exerting himself to prevent catastrophe, George Best overtaxed his heart and collapsed as he had lived—giving of his uttermost to what he thought worth while.

The evening prior to his death, Mr. Best had dined with Miss Dorothy Ledyard, also of Carmel, now staying in San Francisco.

"George was very happy Tuesday night," Miss Ledyard writes. "His work gave him the greatest satisfaction. I can't help but feel that it was his privilege to go that way—doing the thing he loved to do, working with tools."

"He was engaged as burner," Miss Ledyard adds, "and was just about to begin the job of welder, having bought at considerable expense an electric welder for his own use. The boss congratulated him only the day before his passing on the work he was doing, and wanted to put him in charge of one of the groups. But George did not want it because he said all one did was to stand around and see that the others worked—he wanted to work himself."

Mr. Best was a native of London, England, and an American citizen. According to the terms of his will his property in Carmel will go to Miss Marilyn Pringle of Los Gatos.

or other means, and purchase necessary supplies to make the many articles they turn out. He cited as an example the list of more than seventy items which members of Junior Red Cross now make for the comfort and recreation of our armed forces. More than 3,000,000 such articles have been made by members in schools throughout the nation during the past year, he said.

In the Carmel School District eleven schools, participate, and all of them are enrolled 100 per cent to date. These are the Sunset School, Carmel High School, Douglas School, the three Carmel Valley Schools and the five schools down the coast to Big Sur. All have taken an active part in supplying articles requested for men of the armed services, and in helping the Senior groups in all departments.

Expansion of War Production

In response to many increased demands on the Surgical Dressings Unit, and to the requests of many individuals that they be trained to do this work, Carmel Chapter contemplates opening a Surgical Dressings department in the Chapter house. They believe many women would like to do or be trained to do this work but have been unable to participate up to the present time due to the time involved in traveling to and from the Valley workroom.

The new unit would be under the direct supervision of Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps, Chairman of Surgical Dressings, who has done such a splendid job in her unit up the Valley. Her workers are now producing five times their original quota monthly. She is prepared to provide experienced instructors to train new volunteers in the proposed expansion plan and thus to help meet the even greater needs of the military.

However, before Carmel Chapter can undertake to provide the room necessary for this new unit by remodeling the building, they must have some idea of how many women could be counted on to enroll. Therefore they urge all volunteers to register at the chapter house on Dolores Street near 8th at the earliest possible date.

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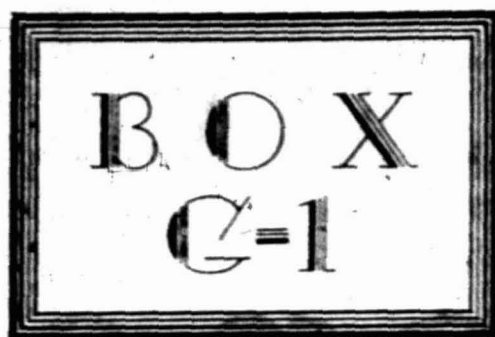
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Editor of the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal

Carmel-by-the-Sea

I am impelled to write you a few lines about my early experiences in your beautiful town. About 1890 I was employed to survey and lay out the Town of Carmel City. I moved down there with my family and occupied a small cottage on the hillside. I was so entranced by the natural beauty of the place that it seemed a sacrilege even to a surveyor to cut trails and stake out lots in such a beautiful forest. Our chief recreation was bathing in the lagoon at the mouth of the river and joining the Martin boys in spearing salmon in the evenings. The Martins owned a dairy and supplied Hotel del Monte with milk.

One day while surveying along the beach we espied a man waving from a rock in Carmel Bay, hastening along the beach we found a boat which had drifted away from a Chinaman gathering abalones on the rock. We rowed out and rescued him. It was romantic while surveying in that beautiful forest to meet old Escobar, the owner, on his pinto pony wending his way along the ancient trails.

As a boy in Australia I well remember my father planting young trees which he called Pinus Maritimus and Pinus insignis but little did I then imagine that one day I would be surveying in the natural

home of those beautiful trees.
Very truly yours,
Davenport Bromfield.

Whenever mail comes in from Alaska, a family on Dolores St. is always very happy, for it in it are always one or more letters from the son of the family, Harvey Gardner. The most recent letter was addressed to sister Marian, and was dated Oct. 8, in Fairbanks. Harvey left Carmel early in May for Alaska, where he is surveying on the new Army Highway. He was a student at Salinas J.C., taking his final examinations early to enable him to leave in (Continued on page 13)

Lions Club May Organize Here

Friday evening at 6:30 an organization meeting of the International Association of Lions Clubs will be held at the Pine Inn.

Clarence P. Manion, special representative from the International Organization has been here for a week meeting with men interested in organizing a Lions Club.

According to Manion, about thirty business and professional men have stated they were interested and plan to attend.



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- (X) FRANK M. JORDAN — Secretary of State
- (X) A. J. DINGEMAN — United States Congress

The consensus is that Warren will definitely be elected, consequently you should vote for the candidates who will support his program in order to have an effective administration and to avoid cross-purpose activities.

CARMEL WARREN COMMITTEE

Sterilization of the Insane; Shell Shock and Nazi Psychology Discussed At Carmel's First Extension Course

Should the mentally unstable marry? Is it wise to sterilize the neurotic?

Dr. Jacob S. Kasanin raised these questions before a group of men and women from Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey in Sunset library Saturday morning at the opening lecture of the University of California Extension Course in Mental Hygiene.

In the class were teachers, social workers, two practicing psychiatrists, and a group of interested laymen.

Dr. Kasanin opened his lecture with a discussion of the wide incidence of mental disease in this country.

"There are one million children in American primary and high schools today who will become patients in mental hospitals," he said. "Five-hundred thousand patients are in mental hospitals in the United States at present. One-hundred thousand come to the institutions every year for treatment, and of these, 85,000 are discharged while 15,000 remain, an increase of 15,000 yearly."

As to the cause of the mounting number of mentally ill, Dr. Kasanin is not impressed by the popular belief that it is due to the strain of modern living nor to the greater concentration of population in the cities.

"Is the increase of known cases in the cities due to an actual increase of mental disease, or to the fact that in these areas there are more experts who are able to diagnose and classify the cases? In urban areas, is not the mentally deficient more likely to run afoul of his neighbors and be reported to the authorities than would be the case in rural areas?"

As for the marriage of the mentally unstable, and the question of sterilization, he stated that the feeble minded should be sterilized, but in the case of neurotics, often he would recommend that they marry and have children, since such is the attraction of the stable for the unstable, the placid for the neurotic, that the matter is usually balanced up. He cited as an example the frequency with which the staid business man chooses a neurotic, flighty, irresponsible wife.

Other subjects he covered in this first lecture of the series were the history, cause and treatment of "shell shock," and the psychology of adolescence in the Nazi ideology.

Eight two hour meetings are to be held, Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 in Sunset library. Dr. Herbert E. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist, State Department of Social Welfare, Sacramento, will alternate as lecturer with Dr. Kasanin who is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical School and chief of the Psychiatric service at Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco.

Fees for the course are \$6 tuition and \$1 registration. Any one lecture may be attended for \$1.00, and though they promise to be meaty enough in content to interest the expert, the lectures are conducted in a manner intelligible to the layman without a background of academic psychology.

The course is described in a University circular as:

A discussion of the adult's problems of mental hygiene and personal morale in time of national emergency, and his adjustment to the great issues of the war crisis. Special emphasis on personal mental hygiene, the understanding of neuroses, a discussion of the neurotic personality of modern

times, and various tangible methods of treatment. Course will be illustrated by case material drawn from clinical practice. Students may prepare their own personality studies, which will be discussed later with one of the instructors.

Lecture Topics

- Oct. 24: Introductory Lecture on Mental Hygiene — Dr. Kasanin.
- Oct. 31: Mental Hygiene — Dr. Chamberlain.
- Nov. 7: Psychological States and Their Emotional Components — Dr. Chamberlain.
- Nov. 14: The Criteria of a Normal Personality — Dr. Kasanin.
- Nov. 21: Social Welfare and Security — Dr. Chamberlain.
- Nov. 28: The Concept of the Neurotic Individual — Dr. Kasanin.
- Dec. 5: Treatment of Personality Difficulties and Maladjustments — Dr. Kasanin.
- Dec. 12: Joint Lecture — Special Problems of Civilian Morale and Personality Adjustment During War Period — Dr. Kasanin and Dr. Chamberlain. — W. C.

Van Bibber Enters Air Force Center At Nashville, Tenn.

Cadet Sachlau C. Van Bibber, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Van Bibber will take psychological and physical examinations to determine for which branch of Air Crew Service, Piloting, Bombardiering or Navigating, he is best fitted. He will undergo courses of physical training, academic study, and military drill, which will prepare him for the work that lies before him. The Classification Center is the first stop in a training program that will eventually graduate Cadet Van Bibber as a second lieutenant, with wings, in the Army Air Forces.

At the Classification Center Cadet Van Bibber will take psychological and physical examinations to determine for which branch of Air Crew Service, Piloting, Bombardiering or Navigating, he is best fitted. He will undergo courses of physical training, academic study, and military drill, which will prepare him for the work that lies before him. The Classification Center is the first stop in a training program that will eventually graduate Cadet Van Bibber as a second lieutenant, with wings, in the Army Air Forces.

He is a graduate of the Carmel High School and has a brother who is serving in the U. S. Navy.

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From New York comes news of a "Recital of Interpretive Songs" given by Rasheda Doree, Carmel singer, in the Carnegie Chamber Music Hall on Friday, October 16. The programme included many songs which have endeared Madame Doree to Carmel audiences, and many of them were done in costume and with enchanting scenic effects.

Madame Doree is expected back in Carmel this week and rumors are persistent that plans are under way for a fall concert. Madame Doree left Carmel early in June and has had a busy summer singing and coaching in New York. On October 18 she was presented by an exclusive Russian Club in Manhattan.

Woman's Club To Hear Mills' Mrs. Stebbins

On Monday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 p.m., at Hotel La Ribera the Carmel Woman's Club will hold its monthly general meeting. Mrs. Elwyn W. Stebbins of Mills College will be the speaker of the afternoon. She will talk on the "American Theater of Today."

Mrs. Stebbins has a wide background for such a subject since for 25 years she has been head of the drama department of Mills College. She has acted with Margaret Anglin and Irving Pichel in Greek Theater productions in Berkeley, she has directed plays at professional theaters in San Francisco, and she has studied with Yvette Guilbert. For a term she was acting president of Mills College and was dean of the faculty for several years.

Next summer while she is vacationing at her home in the Highlands, Mrs. Stebbins plans to start a Little Theater Group in Carmel under the auspices of Mills College.

Tea will be served at the close of the program Monday with Mrs. William F. Halyard and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby pouring tea. The club membership is open to all Carmel women.

Monday Game Set For High Reserves On Home Field

Carmel High Reserves will play the Monterey Reserves Monday at 4 p.m. on the Carmel field.

The starting line-up is to be: center, George Moller; right guard, Orville Mead; left guard, Bill Plein; left tackle, Dennis Gorman; right guard, Bill Askew; right end, Jim Greenan; left end, Bill Goss; quarterback, Milton Thompson; left half, Willard Hillier; right half, Michy Appleton; full back, Emile Passalacqua.

Substitutes are Jerry Huston, Jim Heisinger, Ty Hook, Sandy Hook, Earl Walls, John Todd.

Friday the 13th Postmaster Leaves For Duty with CBS

Friday, Nov. 13, is the date chosen by the Navy for calling Carmel's postmaster, Ernest Bixler, to duty with the Seabees.

He will go to Norfolk for two months' training and then await assignment to foreign duty.

Postmaster for the past two years, Bixler was formerly a builder, his experience in this field equipping him for the construction work of the Seabees.

He enters the Navy as a first grade petty officer.

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PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-SEA
CALIFORNIA

Gordon Ewig Is In Naval Reserve; To Go to Harvard

Gordon Ewig has enlisted in V 7 (Naval Reserve) it was learned here this week.

After completing his Junior year at Stanford, he will go to Harvard where he will continue the academic studies necessary to receive his college degree, at the same time receiving the naval training that will lead to a commission in the service.

Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig and attended Sunset and high school here before going to Stanford. His father is a veteran of the last war and president of the Carmel Post of the American Legion.

Figueroa Show Opens at Box On Saturday

Fidel Figueroa, young Mexican artist from Taxco, will hold a one-man show of his paintings at the Sketch Box, commencing Saturday.

Figueroa will exhibit paintings of the Mexican scene and also work which he has done during his summer in Carmel.

He is the brother-in-law of the noted painter, Howard Lee. In his Taxco studio he maintains a permanent exhibition of his pictures.

While in Carmel, Figueroa has studied portraiture with Patricia Cunningham at the Carmel Art Institute and with A. G. Warshowsky of Monterey.

Joe Walks Plank And Library Is Dimmed Out Now

The west windows of the Library are now dimmed out and the building may be kept open after dark, thanks to the offices of Joe De Amaral.

The curtains were hemmed and equipped with hooks and the rods were up by Monday morning but with only one ladder, Miss Elizabeth Niles, head, librarian, was at a loss. Even with a second ladder to hold a plank 12 feet up in the air, there was still the problem of who could climb out on the plank to hang the curtains.

Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery came to the rescue by lending both ladder and Mr. Joe De Amaral from the street department.

Mr. De Amaral edged his way out on the narrow plank and wrestled with the tricky, curling hooks of a Kirsh traverse until he succeeded in hanging the new dim-out shades as "beautifully as if an interior decorator had done it," according to Miss Niles.

Real Injury Gets First Aid in CD Imaginary Drill

All was not simulated in the Red Cross first aid service of all units drill of the C.D. last Friday night. They had a real injury to bind up.

Victor Harber sprained his arm playing football Friday afternoon. In a great rush to get down to the control room where he serves as messenger, Victor administered his own first aid and arrived for duty at the appointed time.

During the evening the shoulder became painful due to the fact that Victor had tied it up too tight. Harriet Rowntree sent him down to the casualty center at the Church of the Wayfarer for the First Aiders, waiting to go out on imaginary incidents, to work on.

Louis Conlan Returns

His work finished in Honolulu, Louis Conlan returned to Carmel this week.

Are We Good and Is Our Face Red!

(Continued from page 1)
Price, Mary Jepp and I set out immediately.

The personnel and operation of the control room is a military secret so well guarded by a Special Policeman at the door that Price, Mary Jepp and I would have been standing there yet if Mayor Evans hadn't rescued us. Inside all was hushed activity with Price looking on broodingly, and Mary Jepp and I making ourselves small and silent. After a while the First Big Incident came. A bomb has landed in the street between the Pine Inn and the Pine Inn Cottages and when we arrive, the street behind the Inn is ablaze with burning trees, the cottages are afire, the west wall of the Inn ready to fall in. Some unfortunate people are trapped on the top floor, and casualties are strewn about in unexpected places. Water mains are broken, electric wires down. There is the odor of one of those unpleasant poisonous gases. It certainly is a very discouraging outlook. The outlook becomes darker as Price and his observers fidget around waiting for somebody to do something about it. Then the services begin to arrive. The street department truck races up and into the bomb crater. Not so good. The Fire Department arrives carefully detouring around the street closed by blazing trees and Price murmurs in approval "and with their gas masks on, too." Mary Jepp and I look smug. This is the "Are We Good Incident." We get smugger and smugger over the performance of the First Aid Team, bandaging up the casualties, the Motor Corps removing them in fine style to the ambulances. The utilities people shut off the broken water mains, attend to the electric wires. Special police are about, making themselves useful. Everybody reports properly to the Warden on arriving and again when his job is done. Price and the checkers are approving. Mary Jepp and I are astonished and delighted. We didn't know they were that good.

Be we can't linger and gloat. Price says there is another incident as lurid and horrible going on now in the residential district at Ninth and San Antonio. We get in Mary Jepp's car. We arrive at the incident, but none of the services do. Minutes go by, more minutes, ten, fifteen, twenty—thirty—I draw the curtain. This is the "Is Our Face Red Incident."

At Sunset Auditorium Price and his staff of checkers tell Carmel citizens what they think of the demonstration. Eight observers report, each on the service he had been assigned to watch.

There is team work and understanding of the problem in the working out of the incidents, they say. The town is to be congratulated on its equipment, and on the training of the services. There

aren't enough wardens, nor enough men to help the wardens in the early moments of the incidents. The work of the utilities is very good. The first aid workers, the litter bearers, the medical units, fire, police, each in turn receive generous praise on their training and on their equipment—with the exception of some of the ambulances which might have been better equipped. But everything receives favorable comment and all would be excellent but for one thing—unfortunately the most important element of all. The services are not dispatched quickly enough and their excellence and efficiency is worth little if they are not sent to the place where they are needed in time. Everybody begins thinking of the control center. So does Price. He says that the mechanical details there can be improved and the operation speeded up. We go down for doughnuts and coffee served by Mrs. J. L. Hughes and her Red Cross Canteen Unit in the Sunset Cafeteria, leaving Price to wrestle with the control problem in closed session with the personnel, confident that the control room can be straightened out, and more wardens enlisted and trained as soon as the town becomes fully aware of how splendidly trained are the services and how necessary to their effectiveness is the smooth functioning of the control room and the warden system.

STATISTICS

Incidents: 20, 8 requiring equipment, 12 minor.

First Aid and Ambulance answered 5 calls. Police answered 8 calls. Street department 6, fire and utilities 10 (two more apparently than were intended by Price whose plan was for 8 requiring equipment). The mayor says there were 29 incidents.

Author of Alaska Book Daughter of Carmel Couple

Local book dealers report Alaska Under Arms, Jean Potter's new book, creating considerable interest here. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter (Miriam Clark Potter, writer of children's fiction, "The Sleepy Kitten," etc.) who have a home on La Loma Terrace but are at present in Washington, D. C.

Jean is well qualified to produce authentic material on the subject she has chosen for her new book. Since she graduated from college in the east, she has been on the staff of Fortune and Time, travelling all over the country doing research work for them. Material for the Alaska book was assembled on a recent and intensive tour of the territory.

READ THE WANT ADS

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL WINTER SERIES
1942 - 1943 Sunset School Auditorium

CARMEN AMAYA Sun., Nov. 15—2:45
EDWARD KILENYI Sun., Jan. 17—2:45
ROLAND HAYES Sun., Feb. 14—2:45
BELGIAN PIANO QUARTET . . Sat., Mar. 27—8:15

Season Tickets for these four concerts \$7.70 and \$6.60 according to location (inc. tax). Make reservations now by calling Mrs. Carr Thatcher at Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel 14, evenings from 7 to 9, during the day call Carmel 283-W. Address mail orders, Carmel Music Society, P.O. Box Carmel 1144.

Single Tickets: 2.75, 1.65, 1.10, 83c (inc. tax) Box Office open Mon., Nov. 2, Carmel Land Company, Hours 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30—Call Carmel 62.

Lost Little Girl, Bad Checks on Police Record

Quietest week in months was reported by the Carmel Police department yesterday, Roy Walls' little girl, aged three, took a walk at 2:15 p.m. In response to the worried mother's request, the police started a search, but Miss Walls returned at 3:15 on her own and without police escort.

Arrests made were those of two drunks and one drunk driver.

About \$100 worth of bad checks are floating around town, the police report, but since they were passed by soldiers, the running down of the offenders is in the hands of the Military Police working from the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Ord.

Police Radio Reports Tragedy

Over the Carmel police radio Wednesday afternoon came a call from the Sheriff's office for highway patrolman Martin Egan to investigate the report that a fisherman had been washed off the rocks near Point Lobos.

He was Walter G. Glazier, Salinas, who with his daughter, Bertha, was fishing about a mile south of Point Lobos, when a wave knocked him into the sea.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

KEEP FIT! Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the Municipal Links



Fidel Figueroa of Taxco, Mexico

is holding a one-man
ART EXHIBIT

at the

SKETCH BOX GALLERY
LINCOLN near OCEAN

BEGINNING OCT. 31

OILS AND WATER COLORS
OF MEXICO AND CARMEL

DON'T MISS IT!

CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7 - Saturday Matinee 1:45

Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
NOVEMBER 1-2-3

WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN

IN

JACKASS MAIL

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY

in

I MARRIED AN
ANGEL

Commentary
by

LOWELL THOMAS
UNITED WE
STAND

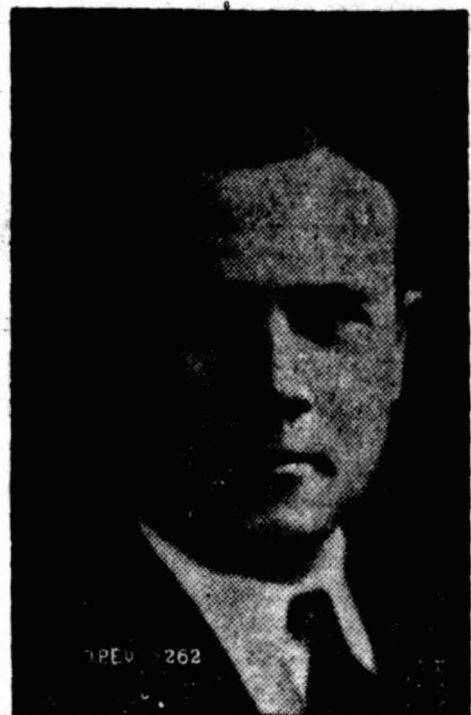
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANN SOTHERN
RED SKELTON
MAISIE GETS
HER MAN

RICHARD TRAVIS
BRENDA JOYCE
THE POSTMAN
DIDN'T RING

THIS IS WAR!
CALIFORNIA IS DESPERATELY IN NEED OF
LEADERSHIP

WE NEED A NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
THE PRESENT LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HAS
FAILED MISERABLY TO MEASURE UP TO THE
WAR EMERGENCY



ELECT
FRED
HOUSER
LIEUTENANT
GOVERNOR

★ **FRED HOUSER** is qualified by training and experience for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

★ As a leader of the non-partisan economy bloc in the State Legislature, **FRED HOUSER** was instrumental in saving the taxpayers \$200,000,000 without curtailing any essential services **THAT IS WHY THE STATE HAS A SURPLUS TODAY.**

★ **FRED HOUSER** stands for tax economies and the fullest cooperation of the State in our national program to win the war.

★ **FRED HOUSER'S RECORD:** He served three terms in the State Legislature from Alhambra — sponsored progressive labor and social legislation — took politics out of relief — taught government at Harvard University — native son — past president of Alumni Association U.C.L.A. — son of Supreme Court Justice F. W. Houser — capable of protecting your interests in wartime.

WE NEED MEN LIKE FRED HOUSER IN CALIFORNIA

**CALIFORNIA IS IN THE
WAR ZONE!**

LEADERSHIP IS THE VITAL NEED TODAY —
NOT POLITICS.



ELECT
WALLACE
WARE
For
Attorney General

WARE'S PLEDGE

"I pledge that the office of Attorney General will be administered with integrity, vigor and courage, and I will not yield to any subversive force or pressure group.

"That in the discharge of the duties of the office I will be absolutely non-partisan and will protect the continuance of our basic freedoms and spiritual ideals which are vital to life itself.

"That, as Attorney General of California, I propose to be equally fair and considerate to labor and management; whichever one of these great social forces should be found guilty of exceeding its lawful authority, that offending force will be firmly and impartially dealt with by my office."

—WALLACE L. WARE.

VOTE FOR WALLACE WARE
November 3

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT---

**CALIFORNIA WANTS AS WELL AS
NEEDS NEW STATE LEADERSHIP**

**AT THE AUGUST PRIMARIES VOTERS OF ALL PARTIES DEMONSTRATED THEIR OVERWHELMING DESIRE FOR A
NEW GOVERNOR BY VOTING MORE THAN 2 TO 1 FOR EARL WARREN**

**LET'S FINISH THE JOB AND MAKE
SURE WARREN IS ELECTED
GOVERNOR**

- Let's have efficient Leadership to replace cheap politics.
- Let's elect a Governor who can bring unity out of the discord at Sacramento.
- Let's elect a Governor who will command the respect of State and Nation.

- Let's elect a Governor with a record of constructive achievement.
- Let's elect a Governor capable of handling California's war effort and the serious post-war problems ahead.
- Let's elect Earl Warren—the right man for the Governor's Job.

**REMEMBER! REGARDLESS OF REGISTRATION OR PARTY AFFILIATION, ANY VOTER
CAN CAST HIS BALLOT FOR EARL WARREN IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION**



EARL WARREN
Non-Partisan candidate for
Governor of California

ELECT WARREN GOVERNOR
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3rd.

FEATURES

WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR WARREN

By W. H. McCABE, D. D. S.

Some twenty years ago in Oakland, Alameda county, where I was engaged in the practice of my profession, I had the privilege of meeting and knowing Earl Warren. He came as a deputy district attorney. He was a young man not long from college and the first World War—a young man of quiet ways and serious purpose but always with an understanding twinkle in his eye and a manner to inspire the confidence of older men. He gained much, I am sure, from his contact with Ezra DeCota, who was, in my opinion, one of the best District Attorneys Alameda county ever had. There were many important duties at the time to be shouldered in that office and the young Mr. Warren did his job so well that upon the appointment of Mr. DeCota to the Railroad Commission, the important office of District Attorney was turned over to the young deputy to carry on for the unexpired term.

Mr. DeCota was a clean, aggressive prosecutor and upon vacating his office, left tough fights in civic house-cleaning on Earl Warren's shoulders. This work was carried on by the young attorney in such a fearless and impartial manner that his election as district attorney was assured when the time came. In the many times Earl Warren was returned to office as Prosecutor, because of his vigilance there, his untiring efforts to keep the county clean, his fair dealing with both sides of every controversy, Alameda county was left a better place to live in.

Upon Mr. Warren's advancement to Attorney General of the State of California, he carried with him the God-speed of the people of Alameda county. Because of my knowledge of his good works in Alameda county and because of my friendship and high regard for him, I have followed his career through the trying times of his fight for the same principles of right, applied through-out the larger field of the state.

Many Californians know of his fearless battle in the face of a strongly organized opposition in curbing some of the most flagrant violations of the California gambling laws. Many of us have at some time during his term of office, admired his sensible interpretations of our California statutes. Many people must have an appreciation of his worth as indicated by the large vote given him in the Primary Election.

I believe him to be an idealist, but a man with the thing so much needed in these trying times,—a practical user of his idealism. If ever we needed statesmen, we need them now, and what better qualification can be asked for a statesman than practical idealism? His ability to sift down a complication of entangled circumstances to the fundamental component parts of right and wrong, has more than once been proven. His ability to choose as co-workers men of high type, has been one of his out-standing characteristics. This has been shown both in his county and state-wide endeavors. The back-ground of years of training in civic works—the strength of character and clean record of Earl Warren—his out-standing legal ability—all go to convince me he will make a governor upon whom we can depend.

I am now a tax-payer of Monterey county, and hope to spend the remainder of my life here, but I want to join with my old friends and neighbors of Alameda county in again wishing Earl Warren God-speed in his campaign for governor and further say that with him in the governor's chair I will feel that our state is guided by a man qualified in every way for the job.

POETRY

SYMPHONY PATHETIQUE—TSHAIKOWSKY
Finale . . .

Lift, lift,
O silver violins, O wings of sorrow—
Then the heart's bright breakage:
Silence.

I, with my white face lifted
Beneath the dark winds of your hands,
I, too, have known grief . . .

As soft as imperial brocade
Trailing over wastes of snow,
The expanse of music hushes . . .
Quiet then, peace.

—WILLIS EBERMAN.

THE WEALTH OF THE EARTH WAS MINE

I walked with the Dawn
Through the wood.
Maple glory, like holy flame,
Ignited the pool
Where frosted lilies stood.

The winds were crisp,
Like delicate shells
Pressed to my ears,
With songs of fulfillment
That only the Autumn tells.

The birch trees shook
Their golden coins upon my way—
The wealth of the earth was mine!
I was free, as the wild swan
Soaring, to greet the day!

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

FIDDLER OF DEATH

What if the sun be brilliant in the joy of morning,
And the blue, bent cover of sky,
Closing the green of trees,
Be clear of cloud?

What if the strung-bead song of birds
Fall from tall branches, as white drops
Bell out of hidden springs
Among moss-cleft rocks;
If the whisper of small winds
Through pepper-trees
Rustles a long-linked cadence?
Now all the little musics we once loved
And laughed with,
Are set about and drowned.

Over the crystallized bird-speech,
Over the water-voices,
Over the liquid wind-breath, the metre of leaves,
The calling of canyons,
Stutters the hornet-songed airplane,
The droning of multiple engines out of sight,
The long note of the bow-string.

For the bow of the fiddler of death
Groans over the viol of life
Till the blue-glass cup of the sky
Is full of the hollow sound!

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

REVIEWS

WHY I SHALL VOTE FOR OLSON

By CLARA N. KELLOGG

In telling my reasons for voting for Governor Culbert Olson next Tuesday, I am not only giving my own views but I am repeating the opinions of voters with whom I have talked during the past two weeks. These people represent a cross-section of our peninsula's voting population; with only one exception. Organized labor, which has gone on record as endorsing Governor Olson, did not happen to be represented. Neither did any of the so-called radical elements. As to the various opinions which I am quoting, they coincide with my own, and the reason that I have taken them from different individuals is to get a fairer digest of opinion from Olson followers.

Governor Olson kept the faith with those who voted for him in the last election. Of the planks in the Democratic platform at that time, he has made a genuine attempt to carry out every one. His persistent effort to fulfill the pledges of the Democratic party, in spite of the obstruction of recalcitrant legislators, has placed him in the front rank of leaders.

Governor Olson is sincerely for President Roosevelt's "New Deal" program, and only through its purposes can peace—when we win it—be a people's peace in a people's world. The speeches of Sumner Welles and Vice President Wallace show the trend toward that better world. Directly after the last war Republican legislators began trying to kill that trend. Later Isolationists and opponents of liberal reform did the same.

I shall vote for Olson because he proved himself a strong supporter of the President's foreign policy. In his case we know. We need no future promises and customary platitudes of the untold. Before Pearl Harbor he showed his insight into California's need of defense and preparation against invasion. When the blow fell we were ready. He stands for the people against the economic power of reactionary interests. He agrees with the President's foreign policy. His public record is ample proof of these things.

Governor Olson is a real progressive, who has put through progressive measures in spite of a hostile and reactionary legislature. Under him the state penal institutions and reform schools have developed to a point where they stand among the best in America. This is proved by the report of the Osborn Prison-Foundation Survey. In accomplishing it Governor Olson did away with conditions which were little short of barbarous.

It would be better from the psychological point of view of our allies and our enemies to have California remain a Democratic state. To replace our present governor with a man whose record allies him closely with some of America's most rabid Isolationists would be disastrous at this time.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of Governor Olson is the character of the opposition to him, which comes chiefly from the enemies of social progress. His public record shows his concern for the good of all the people, not for the privilege of the favored few.

I shall vote for him because he is a humanitarian, a consistent liberal Democrat and a practical reformer. And he has had to make a constant and tremendous fight against a hostile and unscrupulous legislative bloc. And after accomplishments were wrought by him, they were consistently concealed and misrepresented by a hostile Republican press.

CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

When a fellow joins the Navy his first instruction on arriving at camp is to go to a certain shop or location and get any one of the following items: a yard of skirmish line, a quart of striped paint, a left-handed monkey wrench or some white lampblack. Well, I reported for work at the Guayule (know how to pronounce it by now?) rubber plant and heard some one mention "rubber worms." I wasn't sent out to secure some of the creatures but, having met a good many worms in my life and being naturally curious, I spent spare moments looking for these elusive specimens. Abandoning the search as fruitless I asked one of the old-timers for a description of these invisible worms. And thereby stuck out my neck, for the animals are non-existent and purely hypothetical.

It seems that the molecules of rubber are worm-shaped spirals, something like bedsprings. All along the line they seem to retain this spiral formation. By that I mean that when a mass is churned the molecules gather into groups, or larger "worms," much as the butter-fat globules in cream combine to form butter on prop-

er agitation. My informant then went on by describing what happens when a quantity of rubber plant is placed in the mouth and chewed. Tiny "worms" are formed at first and as the fibers are separated out and the process continued one sizeable pure rubber "worm" evolves. A pronounced resin flavor keeps one from comparing it to chewing gum but the effect is much the same as far as consistency is concerned.

Dairy cows seem to have a hankering for rubber. At least I saw a couple of them nibbling at some Guayule the other day through a barbed-wire fence. And it's been bothering me a great deal since wondering what happens when a cow eats succulent rubber plants. In the limited time available for pondering just a few conclusions have been arrived at so far.

What will happen to babies fed on a diet of rubber milk? Perhaps when a fond Papa and Mamma write to a doting Grandma and Grandpa about their "bouncing" child they mean exactly that.

The old fable about the cow that jumped over the moon may not remain so much of a myth after a sufficient reserve of rubber is built up in the cow's innards. She may not make it on the first jump but I'd gamble she would on the first rebound.

What a boon for dairymen. No more hard work at the pump handle—no more watered milk. Just fill the milk bottle part full and stretch it to the top.

If a cow is capable of registering astonishment it would be a regular side show to watch the look on her bovine face as she attempts to chew the first cud of rubber plant. Bet she'd get delirium tremens if she got one look at all the "worms" in a cudful of chewin'.

Milk would no longer be referred to as "lacteal fluid." It would be more properly called "latex fluid." And the matter of affinity between the fat globules and the rubber spirals is something to speculate about; will they unite in the cream? If they do then doughnut dunking will be out, for the heat of the coffee would most certainly vulcanize a film of rubber on the outside of said doughnut. Maybe I've stumbled onto something. We could peel the rubber off and send it to Mr. Jeffers. Might even draft cows for the duration.

Now for an apology. Anything written about Guayule must be passed by the censor; I didn't have time to submit any copy in time for this week's column so dashed this off in a hurry and appointed myself as a sort of unofficial non-senser. I'm sure there is nothing herein that will aid or comfort the enemy.

Six In Islands Hold Reunion—All Carmel Men

Private Arthur Holtzhauer, son of the Louis Holtzhauers of Carmel, had a three-day furlough to spend in Honolulu the other day, according to word received by his parents.

He decided to look up his friend, Dean Nichols, who is in defense work there.

On the way he met George Whitcome. Together they found Dean. As they were talking about how good it was to see Carmel people, another drove up, Walter Lewis.

Dean and Wally took the day off to celebrate the occasion, and to round things out, toward evening as they were taking snapshots of each other, two more Carmel defense workers, Jim Hurl and Bob Smith, came along and joined the party.

Carmel People Thanked for Chest Work

By KIT WHITMAN

The Community Chest campaign offices in Carmel closed Thursday and the Campaign Committee would like to thank the people of Carmel for their support during the two week drive just completed.

Mrs. Frances Hudgins, chairman for the Carmel Division, would like to thank all those volunteer workers who so generously gave of their time in the Carmel area. Without their help, the drive would not have been possible.

Frank Shea, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, reports that the returns, although by no means completed in the twelve districts all over the Peninsula, look very encouraging. The total will be published at the completion of the Drive.

All those who have not yet sent in their subscriptions after the Carmel office is closed can do so by mailing the donation to the head office, Community Chest Headquarters, Monterey. This would be greatly appreciated.

Mr. Frank Shea and the Campaign Committee are appreciative of the work P. A. McCreery did as Chairman of the Carmel Business section.

The seven agencies included in the Chest are the Boy Scouts of Monterey and Pacific Grove, Girl Scouts for the Monterey Peninsula, the School Milk Fund, The Community Center, The Catholic Charities, The Army and Navy Recreation Center and the Salvation Army.

Rodgers Picks Vital Subjects For Her Brush

By FREDERIC BURT

Artist Kay Rodgers loves art and soldiers and horses and birds and dogs and that remarkable drama called Nature. In her exhibition at the Sketch Box during the past and present week—hurry and see it—she presents work in various media and thumbnail size. But the big pictures are of soldiers. Kay even spends a lot of vitamins going about to USOs and sketching blushing draftees. But she has always loved the Army. Why, after the last war she actually donated her triangular undergarments to be made into bandages—and her nurse kept her warm by rubbing her with mentholatum.

The Sketch Box show reveals the breadth of Rodgers' sympathy in sixteen little originals, four portraits in pastel of eager soldiers, slick lads, well drawn, three black and whites of appealing dogs that would furnish six sticks for Jessie Blonde Brown's column—why one, that hound would soften the heart of Jules Kahofer! Two black and white studies of geese are most attractive in action and technique. Six watercolors add zip to the show. Just one is rendered in orthodox brushing, "Approaching Atlantic City" has an After

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

LOCKSMITHS

GRIMES & RUHL

Repairing on Bicycles, Locks, Lawn Mowers

Keys Made

308 Alvarado

Monterey 5993—if no answer, call 3578

The Storm effect of shore litter but it is calm and attractive with a very tender sky. The other five watercolors comprise two of Redwood City, without the City (or my bi-focals are falling) and three studies of our Carmel waterfront. These five show excellent color and an individual use of extremely rough paper, resulting in a scrambling effect of broken color which produces brilliance at some loss of detail—a very good exchange, Kay Rodgers. Keep it up.

Vivian Larson to Give Concert for Musical Arts Club

Vivian Larson and Ervin Mautner will give a concert for the Musical Arts Club on Sunday afternoon, November 8, at three o'clock in the lounge of Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Larson, who is a pupil of Frank Wickman, plays the piano, and Mr. Mautner, violinist, is well known in New York where he has appeared in concert.

Arrangements for transportation may be made through Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel. Those who desire transportation and those who can offer it should get in touch with her.

Members of the club who wish to propose names for membership may do so by calling Mrs. Grace Howden, president, or Carl Bensberg. Membership is composed of musicians and music lovers who wish to broaden their appreciation of music. Its purpose: to stimulate public interest in music, to provide a platform for artists relatively unknown locally, to encourage unity of purpose among musicians, and to acquaint the public with the musician's point of view.

Mr. Brattin in Navy

Mr. Melvyn Brattin left Carmel last week-end to enter the Navy—in Idaho. Mrs. Brattin will remain here for the duration.

Carmel Girl Pilot Will Teach Flying at La Jolla Field

November 30 Babette DeMoe of Carmel, not long ago the youngest girl pilot in the country, will graduate from the Pacific Air Navigation school at La Jolla as Link instructor operator.

She plans to continue in this field and become a full fledged instructor ready to teach instrument flying on the ground by the new Link process.

Babette is the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Poklen of Carmel.

"HOT CARGO" AND THE SECONDARY BOYCOTT

as being used in California right now, are a flagrant interference with

PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY!

Remember, these un-American weapons are used for ONLY ONE PURPOSE—to blockade the production and delivery of goods. Therefore we MUST abolish them in wartime, to put a

UNITED CALIFORNIA behind the UNITED NATIONS!

To put this law into effect, it is necessary to

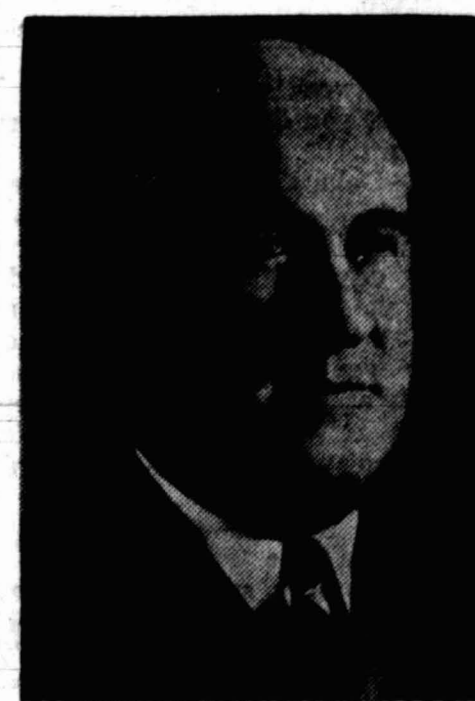
Vote "YES" PROPOSITION 1

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street

Phone 1099



A Republican Congress Will Speed the Winning of the War

SEND AL J. DINGEMAN to Congress

From the War Front 11th District

WAR-TIME PLATFORM POINTS

- Win the war with all-out effort. Ban all interference with war production. Eliminate wasteful expenditures. Unify armed forces command.
- Home front protection for men in armed forces through insurance and dependency allowances. Old age security for citizens over 60.
- Stabilize wages and farm products prices on equitable basis.

20 YEARS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE—NOT A STARRY-EYED VISIONARY THEORIST.

VOTE FOR AL J. DINGEMAN For Congress on Nov. 3rd

Vagabond House

C. F. Rider

Dolores at Fourth
Telephone 1758

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en
Is coming soon.
The witch is sitting
On the great big moon.

Jack O'Lanterns
Here and there.
Ghosts are flying
Through the air.
—Anne Wales, 6th Grade.

Hallowe'en is coming here
Pumpkins are growing bigger and
bigger.
Bats will soon be flying near.

The cats are meowing in the night,
Owls are flying 'round and 'round.
While the world sleeps in the
moonlight.
—Dionicia Narvaez, 5th Grade.

Hallowe'en night is the 31st
When witches are their very worst
The black cats howl
And the puppy dogs growl
All on the night of the 31st.

Your door bell dings,
And your telephone rings
While the skeletons glare through
the door.
The big black rats crawl under

DEMOCRATIC RALLY BEHIND WARRENGROWS

**Four Hundred Thousand Bourbon
Votes at Primary Will Show
Huge General Election Gain**

**Attorney General's Strength on
Increase As Day for Final
Decision of Voters Nears**

The phenomenal primary support of regular Democrats—nearly a half-million of them, according to official tabulation—given Earl Warren, the non-partisan candidate for Governor, promises to mount to an even higher figure at the November general election, present trends indicate.

Democrats in every section of the State have joined the Warren march to the war-time governorship of California under the banner, "Leadership—not Politics!"

Warren has pledged full co-operation with President Roosevelt in his win-the-war efforts, and Warren Democrats everywhere point out that the President has himself set an example of non-partisan executive leadership in naming many men of the opposite party to positions of responsibility in his administration.

Gordon H. Garland, Democratic leader and Speaker of the State Assembly, is one of the keynoters urging the election of Earl Warren, as also is Henry Meehan, 10 years a member of the State Assembly, and former Democratic speaker pro-tem of the Lower House. Meehan says:

"Democrats, in electing Warren, will be naming as Governor a better Democrat than his opponent, because Earl Warren's record in public office is one of steadfast adherence to the fundamental principles of the Democratic form of government on which this country was founded."

DEMOCRATS! CAST YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 3 FOR EARL WARREN FOR GOVERNOR!

'OLSONISM'
MUST END
IN CALIFORNIA
ELECT
Earl Warren
Governor
Warren-for-Governor Committee

the mats,
While you go to answer the door.
—Margaret Kollmer, 7th Grade.

The fields are full of pumpkins
Round and ripe and red
They're lying in the pale moon-
light
Resting on their frosty bed.

Among the vines black cats do
steal.
Hoot owls "Who!" in an old
oak tree.
A great big moon comes o'er the
hill
And lights the way for the
witches three.
—By the Fifth Grade, Room 7.

Hallowe'en is getting near.
The ghosts all laugh and the
witches sneer.
A witch goes riding by the moon,
And some people fall in a deep
dead swoon.

The pumpkins all have dreaded
faces
And all the mummies come out
of their cases.
Black cats' eyes shine in the dark.
They shine with an never-ending
spark.

So you should beware of Hal-
lowe'en
Stay in the house and don't be
seen.
—Roberta Roberts, 7th Grade.

When the moon is shining bright.
The witches are riding through the
night.

Flying so high on their broom-
sticks fine,
Among the housetops and tall,
green pine.
—Jerry Fay Yoakum, 5th Grade.

The Three Witches
One night when it was very
bright,
I saw three witches all alright
From their broomsticks then they
flew—
To stir their pot of magic brew.
—Nancy McCarthy, 5th Grade.

Hallowe'en Night
There's an old black witch flying
in the air,
And a great big owl with eyes that
stare.

Other witches are enjoying the
goblin brew
While the owls are calling "Woo-
—woo."

A cat comes wandering thro' the
trees
With his black hair rippling in the
breeze.

This is a very startling sight,
But this, you know, is Hallowe'en
night.
—Delora Sharpe, 5th Grade.

Marie Fletcher was in our room
a few days after school started.
Then she moved to a school in
Los Gatos because her mother and
father went on a trip. Now she
is back at Sunset School and her
mother is with her again. We
hope she will stay. — Barbara
Campbell, 5th Grade.

School Is Like Washing Dishes
I like many studies at school
and I like to wash some of the
dishes. There are things I don't
like especially well. For instance,
I don't like spelling, and I don't
like washing knives and forks.
Reading is like washing plates.
I like to do it very much. Arith-
metic is like washing cups, very
simple. I am glad I like most
studies and I like to do most of

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

November 2-6, 1942

MONDAY—Macaroni & cheese,
carrots, fruit salad, ice cream
TUESDAY—Hamburgers,
beets, molded fruit salad, Ka-
doka figs

WEDNESDAY—Baked beans,
stewed tomatoes, buttered
carrots, salad, ice cream

THURSDAY—Mashed potatoes
and hamburger gravy, spin-
ach, Waldorf salad, cante-
loup

FRIDAY—Cheese souffle,
string beans, lettuce and tom-
ato salad, ice cream

the dishes.—Barbara Bolton, 5th
Grade.

An Emu Egg

My grandfather is in the Mer-
chant Marines. When he sailed
around the world he brought me
an Emu egg from Australia. An
Emu is a large three-toed bird
resembling an Ostrich. He digs his
nest in the sand.

When I brought the egg to
school, the children thought it
was an overgrown Avocado be-
cause of its color and shape. —
Jeanne Lamberth, 6th Grade.

Last Friday we brought our
lunches and ate them at our air
raid shelter. Our shelter is Mrs.
Shorts' home. She has a big table
in the patio. She has a big swing,
too. We all had a good time. We
thank Mrs. Short for letting us
come.—Margaret Gibbs, 2nd Grade

Defense Stamp Sale

Two weeks ago everyone envied
Mrs. Jordan's room because they
were the first to win 100 per cent
on the war stamp sale. But this
last week Mr. Doerr's room was
100 per cent also! They sent down
to the Post Office as usual to get
the stamps but they found that
so many people had bought stamps
that they ran out of them and had
to send to Washington, D. C. for
some more. We hope that we will
be 100 per cent again and that
some of the other rooms will, too.
—Mary Lou Cress, 7th Grade.

Washington, D. C. Is Puzzled

Washington, D. C., must be
pretty puzzled. There's been a
sudden boom in war stamp sales.
Our 7th grade likes to think it
was because last Friday every-
body in the class bought war

Vining's Meat Market

Best of Meats

FRESH FISH DAILY

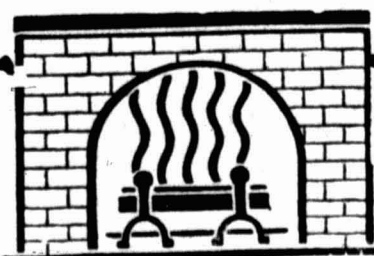
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stamps. I guess it's really because
everybody is settling down and
really trying to win this war.
Washington has been swamped
with orders for war stamps and
deliveries haven't been on time.
It's really swell the way every-
body is backing up the boys at
the front. — Peggy Riker, 7th
Grade.

(Peggy is the one who wrote
the nice article, "Station S.O.S." in
last week's edition. We want
to apologize for leaving her name
out.—C. Duygou.)

FOOTBALL

7th vs. 8th

The game between the seventh
and eighth grades last week was
very exciting. The first score was
made by the seventh grade in the
first quarter. It was made on a
blocked kick by Rod Dewar —
making it a "safety." (two points).

In the second quarter, the
eighth grade made a touchdown
on an intercepted pass by Bob
DeAmaral. The try for the extra
point was again blocked by our
center, Rod Dewar. In the third
quarter, the seventh made an-
other "safety" when the center
on the eighth grade team center-
ed the ball over the intended
kicker's head. In the last quarter,

the seventh tried but couldn't
quite make it when Lew Earl Mc-
Creery intercepted a pass and ran
to the one foot line. The game
ended with the eighth leading—
6 to 4.—Owen Greenan, 7th Grade.

7th vs. 6th

Last Tuesday, the seventh
grade second string played the
sixth grade first string in an af-
ter-school game.

The seventh kicked off to the
sixth. In the third down, Leo Biehl,
the right guard, scored a "safety"
for the seventh grade. Twice in
the first quarter the seventh
grade got to about the five yard
(Continued on page 13)

NOTICE

ONE WEEK to pay first in-
stallment of City taxes with-
out penalty. Delinquent date,
Thursday, November 5th.

Thomas J. Hefling,
City Tax Collector.

WHAT PRICE PROMISES?

Certain "responsible spokesmen" for workers have
proclaimed that "Hot Cargo" and the Secondary
Boycott have been abandoned for the duration,
BUT—

SINCE PEARL HARBOR

There have been 30-odd instances of "Hot Cargo"
in California, most of which have directly and
flagrantly interfered with the war effort.

FOR INSTANCE

1. Builders of sub-chasers in a California coast
county (location a military secret) are not
permitted to obtain lumber in that county—it's
all branded "Hot Cargo." Think it over!

2. Right here in San Francisco, for eight long
months after the horrors of Pearl Harbor,
vital needed war goods — knitted sweaters for
our fighting forces in Alaska and Iceland, and
bandages for our wounded — were left on the ship-
ping room floor of a local manufacturer as UN-
TOUCHABLE "HOT CARGO." Think it over!

REMEMBER

"Hot Cargo" and the Secondary Boycott are weap-
ons applied for one purpose only — to cripple the
production and movement of materials and com-
modities. "Hot Cargo" never placed a gun in the
hands of our Fighting Men—BUT—

"HOT CARGO" CAN LOSE THIS WAR!

It's time for the people of California to put a stop
to this "Hot Cargo" racket. The Legislature has
done its part—it passed the necessary law by a
two-thirds majority. Now let's affirm that law by
an overwhelming majority vote of the people on
November 3rd.

"YES" ON No. 1

Committee For Proposition Number 1

Of Men and Beasts

By PHIL NESBITT

I believe and desperately hope for what may be called an ultimate Allied victory. I for one do not know what such a victory will mean. I try to conceive a possible victory for the people who make up our side of battle in a global war. The dire thought persists in entering my head—is there to be a victory which will not lay the ground for still another future war, as did the last truce at Versailles? Here I shall quote very generally from one translation of that Medieval prognosticator, Nostradamus, whose prophetic couplets have so often exactly hit the mark. His foretelling rhymes spoke of the fortunes of commoners and Kings with equal grace and democratic outlook. One of those astonishing couplets had for its subject, the "Mongol Hordes of the



year 1980!" Now, how Nostradamus could project his vision that far ahead to a future not yet here, is well beyond myself. About the mongol hordes. According to the seer, they, the hordes, are to sweep over the land to the East (America) mounted upon bird-like machines borne on air, and worse, they are to lay havoc upon this fair land, beyond repair. Now, this is a stupendous awful conception of things to come. We must somehow not take it seriously. After all, since the time of Nostradamus, only a very few of the psychically elect have attempted to follow the surprising things contained within the couplets.



Far to the north, in those bleak and frozen expanses of Siberia, where the great ice cliffs edge down from the Polar areas, the cliffs often break away, revealing the frozen bodies of hairy mastodons. The natives inhabiting the region howl with delight when such an occurrence takes place. They gather from every direction carrying knife in hand, ready to whack loose a steak. They gorge themselves on the age old meat, which, amazingly is still fresh and edible. Then, they take the ivory from the long curving tusks and portage it down to Pekin where they sell it to carvers of small figures. These figures eventually repose in China town and other vending centers of Chinese art goods.



An artist is a funny fellow, universally speaking. If he is told to go ahead, and do exactly as he pleases, he is likely to do an ex-

cellent job, if his discretion and taste is logical and right. Whereas if this same artist is told that he must conform to the not infrequently impossible and unartistic conception existing in the mind of the layman who hires him, the resulting work will be hopelessly botched and poor.

Louis Conlan, intrepid worker for Uncle Sam, has emerged once more against the Carmel setting—Carmel welcomes Louie. He's brown as a walnut and healthy and full of tales to tell.

Variety Feature Of Theatre Bill For Next Week

For the coming week, the pictures scheduled for the Carmel Theatre range wide in variety from Wally Beery to Lowell Thomas and Jeanette MacDonald to Maisie—Ann Sothorn to those who have seen the fluffy, amusing Maisie series.

Not that any of these stars will appear together. Each is starred in an exceedingly good film.

"Jackass Mail" comes to the Carmel Sunday, Nov. 1, for three days and whether or not Wally Beery is the romantic type, Marjorie Main, the inimitable character who first gained her plumage for stardom in "The Women," makes Wally wax romantic. This is a picture all of Beery's fans will love.

The tuneful picture, "I Married An Angel" brings Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald to the Carmel screen for two days, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5, in an unforgettable story equal to the talents of this ever-popular pair.

United We Stand

With the Eddy-MacDonald picture, but worthy of equal billing is the feature "United We Stand," a feature-length record of the years since World War I, compiled out of the newsreel archives of Fox Movietone News. Lowell Thomas delivers the narration with his usual fluency and familiar voice, helping to smooth a necessarily episodic pattern. The material relates to the Atlantic Charter, Sumner Welles' and Vice-President Wallace's speeches on peace aims and the just published summary of the inter-bellum era by former President Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. This picture is more than an album of newsreel recollections. It is a history.

"The Postman Didn't Ring," a strong story for a good evening's entertainment on the screen will be shown Friday and Saturday with Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce in the leading roles. This will be double featured with another of Ann Sothorn's "Maisie" pictures, titled this time, "Maisie Gets Her Man"—and to all who have taken ardently to following Red Skelton, let it be known in advance that the man Maisie gets is none other than Skelton.

These pictures will be shown at the Saturday matinee as well as Friday and Saturday nights. Children attending the Saturday matinee have more than three hours of entertainment with a stage show provided for their extra pleasure.

Hagemeyer Spells Coolidge Editing Pine Cone Poetry

Helen Coolidge has asked for a leave of absence from editing the Pine Cone poetry column and Dora Hagemeyer will take over with the next issue. Until a year ago, when Miss Coolidge became sole arbiter of the verse that went under the Pegasus signature cut on the feature page, both Miss Coolidge and Miss Hagemeyer conducted the column. Previous to that it was in the care of Miss Hagemeyer.

Because of the work of these two Carmel poets the Pine Cone poetry column has achieved a standard that attracts the best work of poets throughout the country. Contributions come to us from New England, from the mountain country in Oregon, from the deserts, from the south. Newspapers and magazines reprint verses that appear first in the Pine Cone Column. Frequent are the requests from poets for permission to use again in a book some publishing house is bringing out for them, verses first printed in the Pine Cone.

Langston Hughes is one of these.

Ralph Cheyney was another. And on his death, a tribute to him by Dr. Robert Atwood, appearing in the Pine Cone was reprinted in some fifty newspapers, among them the Dublin Irish Times, the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, La Prensa of Buenos Aires and a daily in Geneva, Switzerland.

Last month in Unity, in Lucia Trent's column, was a notice concerning a Pine Cone Poetry Column Contributor:

"We welcome a new star in the poetic firmament in the young Virginia poet, Weston McDaniel, who makes his voice heard in a brilliant first volume, Dark Windows. These free verse poems show a sensitivity to beauty, a sympathy with humanity in this hour of bewilderment, which is truly magnificent. McDaniel is an artist, sure to make his mark."

In the next paragraph of the same article, she says:

"The distinguished editor of The Carmel Pine Cone poetry column has issued a lovely book of poems in 'With Unclipped Wings.' Delicacy of feeling, accuracy of word choice, and the unfailing ability to create the mood of poetry characterize this appealing volume. Such lyrics as 'In Waning Light' and 'The Wild Swan' leave the poetry-lover in delight."

She is speaking of Helen Coolidge and her last book published by the Carmel Pine Cone Press. Since then, Miss Coolidge has been devoting more time to the reading and editing of other poets' works for the poetry column than to creative work of her own. Faithful ground watcher duty at Yankee Point lookout station since last March has also cut into her time.

There is an agreement between Helen Coolidge and Dora Hagemeyer that when one finds that the "column" is becoming too exacting of time, the other will take over. They do not want it to get out of their hands, for they have built up something they, and all of us are proud of, and they want to be sure the standard will continue to rise.

How fortunate we are that these two Carmel poets, these splendid, unselfish women, can

work out between them an agreement by which they "spell" each other so that while one is editing the poetry column and writing letters of advice and encouragement to the young poets who approach them for help, the other has time for her own creative work.—Wilma Cook.

NEW PING PONG TABLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Belvail have presented the Carmel USO with a resplendent new ping pong table, three paddles and a net. The USO committee wishes to express old table had been played to pieces.

old ping pong table had been played to pieces.

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5. Red Cross Nursing Courses require intensive study.

Days do not end with sundown under the pressure of a nation at war. Time is valuable today. It must not be wasted. Night hours are full of added responsibilities.

You and your family must put in more time with household chores, sewing, mending clothes, knitting or dressmaking. Eyes are busy reading fine print, studying, making notes or writing letters to friends and relatives in the service.

Guard against eye strain during these busy night hours in your home. See that your home has adequate light for easier seeing and more cheerful surroundings. Check up the lighting in your home now before the long, darker days of winter begin.

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Glen-Brownell Engagement

Jean Glen of Los Angeles and Bud Brownell have announced their engagement and plans to marry as soon as Bud graduates from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as an ensign. The date of the wedding is indefinite since Bud is still awaiting a call from the station.

Bud went up to Burlingame Sunday to see his fiancée who was visiting there.

The announcement party took place October 18 in Los Angeles at the home of Miss Glen's aunt, Mrs. Hugo Glen. The affair was a formal tea which was attended by a number of Carmelites, Sue Brownell, Elizabeth Houghton, Doris Crossman, Betty Heyl and Marionette Hershey, who has been the guest of Miss Brownell here.

Miss Glen is the daughter of Mrs. Zillah Glen of Los Angeles and was graduated from Stanford in June.

Bud Brownell, who is a golfer of national fame, is the son of Dr. Ray Brownell. He attended Sunset School, Monterey High School, and Stanford University from which he graduated this year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served as captain of the Stanford golf team. He has played in three national championship tournaments and holds the Pebble Beach competitive course record with a 67. A one time California junior amateur champion, he was a finalist in the National Intercollegiate championship and medalist in the California State championship held at Pebble Beach in September. This Sunday he will meet Ross Smith in the finals of the Pacific Grove matches.

Feminine Defense Workers

Five popular Carmel girls have gone into defense work at Fort Ord, Barbara Brooks, Carol Chester, Edith Cox, Edith Fonteneau and Jean Gargiulo.

They have been working a week and all, including Edith Cox, the first casualty, think it is great fun. Edith suffered two broken bones in her right hand when a five hundred pound bag of potatoes fell on her. Unconcerned, she is now working with her left hand.

Mr. Hanke in Washington

Mr. A. G. E. Hanke of Hatton Fields, who is with the War Production Board in San Francisco, has been in Washington, D. C. for ten days on official business.

He returned to San Francisco Monday, making the round trip by air.

Mrs. Laura Blumenthal, who has been vacationing in Carmel for the past month, left Wednesday for her home in Vallejo.

Grahams in Santa Fe

Barbara and Elwood Graham of the Carmel Art Association and their son, Benje, arrived in Santa Fe this week to continue their painting of colorful scenes. They have already made painting tours of Mexico and the Ozarks.

First Convocation of Monterey

The first meeting of the newly formed Convocation of Monterey took place Wednesday in Watsonville.

Attending from Carmel were the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. David Evans and Miss Anne Martin.

Ice Sucker

What former mayor of the city of Carmel was seen to snitch a piece of ice from the back of an ice truck and proceed little boy fashion to suck it? —Bert Heron.

Lt. Martha Millis in Fla.

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis returned Monday from Salt Lake City where she spent three days with Lieutenant Martha Millis of the WAACs. It was the first time she had seen her daughter in uniform. Martha was on furlough before going to her first post which is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

In Salt Lake Mrs. Millis also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Warriker Nutt of Carmel.

Before going to Utah, Mrs. Millis stopped to see her brother, Jay Lynn Peck, in Los Angeles.

Marcia Haskell in Pasadena

Miss Marcia Haskell is in Pasadena for an indefinite time due to the illness and death of her mother in that city.

Davis-Lathan Wedding

Miss Michael Davis and Mr. Jay Lathan were married Monday noon in Reno with the bride's sister, June, and Bud Lutesinger as attendants.

They had planned the ceremony for Carson City but, missing the road, accepted Reno instead.

The foursome returned to Carmel early Tuesday morning and the newlyweds are making their home here for the time being. Both the bridegroom and best man are members of a noted cavalry division.

Habenichts Leaving

Ellen and Robin Habenicht are moving to Los Angeles the end of next week.

Mrs. Habenicht is regretfully closing the Sketch Box and its popular gallery November 7. She plans to go into similar work in the South. Her reason for migrating is to be near her son who is stationed there with the Army and may not travel more than two hundred and fifty miles from his base.

Samuel Woods Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood have returned to their home, Good Haven, on Third and Guadalupe, after an absence of eight months during which time they were living in Fresno and Mr. Wood was employed by the Borden Company. Mr. Wood is editor of T.M., monthly liberal magazine.

Judge's Fish Story

Judge George P. Ross says he has a news story: he went fishing Saturday and didn't catch any fish.

Party for Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Robert Doerr was hostess at a surprise party last Friday evening for Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Guests were Mesdames George Mosolf, Ann Uzzell, John Murdock, Clayton Schuttish, Melville Johns, Kenneth Roberts, Frances Cottle Johnson, John White, Donald Craig and Harold Bartlett.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN

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MONTEREY

Mission Altar Society

The bridge-tea sponsored by the Carmel Altar Society and given at the home of Mrs. Mary Miller Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 21, proved popular, gay and successful. The large gathering consisted of Peninsula members of the National Council of Catholic Women and their friends. The guests of honor were Mrs. Marie McKinnin, Diocesan president of the National Council of Catholic Women and Miss Adele Doyle of Los Angeles, secretary of the National Council of Los Angeles.

The guests were Mesdames Edythe Dungan, Nellie Abby, Maud Church, Cyril Church, F. J. Smith, J. Teaby, L. Farrell, A. Malcolm, M. McMenamin, R. Scher, George De Lorimier, Hugo Futterer, Harold Mosher, Wright Fisher, Franklin Young, A. S. Fowler, L. Keesling, A. McGarough, J. G. Vines, E. McGowan, Marie Bordges, D. C. Romine, Harry Downie, D. Giroux, Charles Sutter, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Miss Margaret Perry, Miss J. Burns, Mesdames A. Condit, George McDonald, M. Irvine, C. Carmody, Josephine Preble, Joseph Hooper, F. A. Greatwood, A. Hannon, Shelby Pickles, M. Follette, F. W. Way, Roy Frisbie, W. F. Coughlin, Charles McCauley, Mary Reardon, M. Despard, Stella McGrury and Miss E. Armstrong.

The committee in charge: Mesdames Jessie Kinlock, Mary Miller, Mary Reardon, Elsie Martinez and Miss M. Despard.

The door prizes were won by: Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mesdames Stella McGrury, L. Farrell, Willis Abby, Marie McKinnin, Mary Reardon, Marie Keesling, Elsie Martinez.

At Del Monte

Led by Mayor and Mrs. Keith Evans, quite a group of Carmel people were to be seen dancing at Hotel Del Monte Saturday evening, Sue Brownell, Bud Todd, Betty Smith, Ernest Bixler, Lieutenant (Senior Grade) Jack Martin and Mrs. Martin, Corporal and Mrs. Royden Martin, Joan Tait and Sam Coburn.

At Big Sur

The R. Ellis Roberts and their houseguest, Mrs. Charles Morgan (Hilda Vaughn), were entertained for several days last week by Mrs. Susan Porter at her home, Coastlands, below Big Sur.

Mr. Roberts had just finished reviewing Andre Maurois' autobiography, I Remember, I Remember, for the Saturday Review of Literature.

In Tujunga

Free Dean and Emma Kraft, artist members of the Carmel Art Association, have returned to their home in Tujunga after four months in Carmel.

Mrs. Clement's Sister Visits

Miss Maud Stevenson of Stockton, sister of Mrs. H. L. Clement, has been the house guest of the Clements for the past three weeks and will remain until next week.

Jimmy Hatlos Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo are at Lobos Lodge this week, refugees from New York.

Mr. Hatlo's idea in coming was to catch up on his work but at Tuesday noon he hadn't drawn a cartoon and had yet to start on the six for next week.

Mrs. Lucas Will Speak

Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas will speak on, "Post War Problems," at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church Wednesday.

Reservations must be made by telephoning Carmel 230 by Monday night. The luncheon is at 12:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Mrs. Wales in Washington

Mrs. Marie Wales is vacationing in the Northwest, stopping to see friends at Shasta Springs and Portland on her way to Seattle where she expects to spend several weeks.

Bartletts in Modesto

The Harold Bartletts were week end guests recently of Mrs. D. F. Redman in Modesto.

Acton Hall Jr.s Visit

Here from Piqua, Ohio, to see Mrs. A. Acton Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Acton Hall Jr. They hope to be able to stay for several weeks.

Your Horoscope

In An Hour's Interview with

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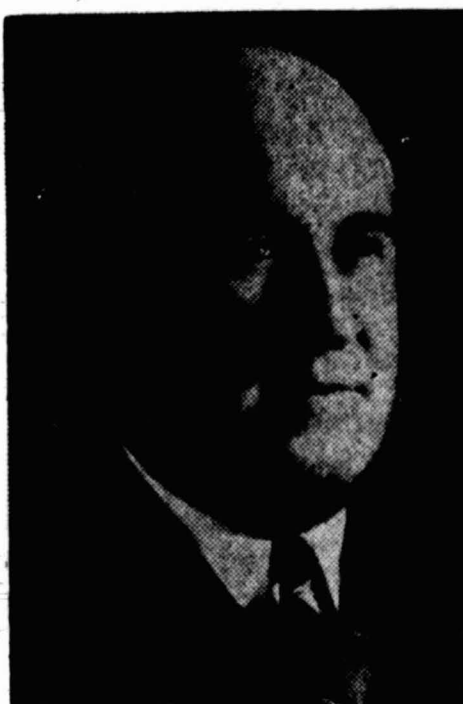
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Pine Needles

Tea for Mothers

Mrs. J. W. Murphy Jr. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a tea for the mothers of the primary department of All Saints' Church School. Mrs. David Evans presided at the silver tea urn which was set before an attractive arrangement of vari-colored stock from the rectory garden.

The children entertained their mothers with singing and stories, and the Misses Roberta Roberts and Nadine Hooser assisted the hostesses in serving.

Those present included, Mesdames J. Edwards, H. L. Selvey, G. Duckworth, Franklin Sowell, G. H. Burnette, M. A. Gorman, Kenneth L. Stevenson, W. McGarr, J. H. Walter, J. Trumble, Herbert Hooser, W. C. Jump, Howard Clark, M. Clark, J. Hildebrandt, Harold and Walter Nielsen and Peter Burk.

Honor Guest Absent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell gave a dancing party last week in honor of Postmaster Ernest Bixler who has been called by the Seabees November 13.

At the last minute the hosts learned that Mr. Bixler would be detained in southern California but it was too late to do anything about the party so it came off without the guest of honor.

To make up what they felt they owed him for the good time they had had at his party, the guests presented Mr. Bixler with a nice leather bill fold.

Those who attended were members of the Cascarone Club, Messrs. and Mesdames Cedric Rowntree, Lester Krumholz, Clyde Merrill, Stanley Greeb.

Church Council Meets Nov. 6

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will meet on Friday, November 6, in the Baptist Church in Monterey.

At 12 noon the women will hold a box luncheon in the recreation room with tea and coffee furnished by the Baptist women. Following luncheon there will be a forum program, beginning at 1 p.m. At 2 o'clock the afternoon meeting will present a speaker who will discuss religious problems confronting the church today.

Lt. Commander Flanders Visits

In town this week on brief leave from the Navy was Lieutenant Commander Paul Flanders.

Grandson for Wilders

Mr. and Mrs. Cree Wilder have a new grandson.

The news came from Portland where their son, First Lieutenant Harlan Wilder, is flying for the coast patrol. Mrs. Harlan Wilder is the former Shirley Dissenbaugh of Pacific Grove.

The baby was born October 24.



Non-Fiction: Modern Burma by J. L. Christian; California, a Landmark History by Joseph R. Knowland; Dialogue with Death by Arthur Koestler; Red Hills and Cotton by Robert Robertson; Verdi, the Man and His Letters; Time and the Town by Mary Heaton Vorse; Europe in Revolt by Rene Krauss; Conditions of Peace by E. W. Carr; Elizabeth by Hillaire Belloc; I Escaped from Hong Kong by Jan Marsman.

Fiction: The Stranger by Lillian Bos Ross; Deep Valley by Dan Tothoroh; Early Summer by Elizabeth Corbett; Frontier Passage by Ann Bridge; Lieutenant's Lady by Bess Street Aldrich; Blood on Her Shoe by Medora Field; Gentleman Ranker by John Jennings; Signed with Their Honor by James Aldridge.

Jimmy Williams on Furlough

Jimmy Williams was in Carmel this week on a brief furlough from the air base at which he is a flying instructor.

W. C. Bullards Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard of San Francisco have been visiting their granddaughter, Sunny Cook, for a week.

Sunday Mr. Bullard enjoyed a fishing expedition to Big Sur.

War Work Section

On Wednesday morning, Nov. 4 the War Work Section of Carmel Woman's Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. Herman Griggs is chairman of this section.

Bill Wood at Sea

While Bill Wood of Robles del Rio operates a radio for the Navy, his sister, Laura Linda Wood, has taken over the operation of Robles del Rio.

Mrs. Phelps Entertains Nurses

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps was hostess recently at a picnic for thirty-five Army nurses from Fort Ord.

The nurses were driven out to Mrs. Phelps' ranch in Carmel Valley by the A.W.V.S. workers.

Ted Kuster's Reunions

Ted Kuster, who says he still hasn't recovered from his fortieth reunion at the University of California two years ago, plans, with some trepidation, to go to Los Angeles November 14 for the forty-sixth anniversary celebration of the graduating class of Los Angeles High School.

This class included besides Ted Kuster, Marshall Stimson, regular Carmel summer visitor, who sent out the invitations, and Homer Lea, the famous military prognosticator.

A crusading high school senior, Mr. Kuster himself was something of a military strategist, too. In 1896 as valedictorian at Los Angeles High, he criticized the United States Senate up and down in an address entitled, "Untimely War Sentiment."

Mrs. Allison Carr in Carmel

Mrs. Allison Carr of Vallejo is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. K. Turner, wife of Rear Admiral Turner, on North Carmelo.

Mrs. Carr is the widow of a Navy doctor who served in the first World War.

Mrs. Fremont Moves

Jesusa Guidi Fremont has taken a new piano studio on the southwest corner of Ocean and Santa Rita.

De Packhs in Palo Alto

Mr. and Mrs. G. De Packh who have been living in San Francisco where Mr. De Packh was making ship models in the blue print department of one of the ship building companies, have moved to Palo Alto where he will be stationed at Moffett Field in the Aeronautical Research Model Department.

MENLO GAME OFF

Carmel High School's game with the Menlo varsity scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been called off because Menlo has been playing 6-man football and was unable to change to an 11-man team for the Carmel game.

CATHERWOOD'S CLEANING SERVICE

Carmel PHONES Monterey
10576 6677

Canners Must Now Go to Monterey For Sugar Ration

As the canning season is over, the last of the War Price and Rationing Board's canning-sugar sessions for Carmel was held on Wednesday at the Civilian Defense Office.

However, Mrs. Ida Newberry, Carmel representative on the rationing board, says that if there are home canners who have an opportunity of getting late crops, and if they have not previously violated OPA regulation restricting the use of sugar to ¼ lb. for each quart they have pledged themselves to can, they may still apply at Colton Hall Office in Monterey any day during regular office hours.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Carmel High School Junior Red Cross is proud to announce that our scrap metal drive was a success. We collected a big pile of scrap just outside the school gates. It is estimated to weigh seventeen tons.

This week we are collecting pine and eucalyptus cones and sea shells for soldiers at Fort Ord hospital. They will use them for making ornaments.

We will begin our roll call November first to fifteenth. We are making plans for our roll call, which coincides with the seniors roll call, from November first to fifteenth. Part of our school assembly today will be given over to the Junior Red Cross. We hope to have a 100% roll call this year when demands made on Red Cross are so great.—Stanley Ewig.

Auxiliary Guests to Enjoy Tea Sunday

Tea will be served following the Ronald Telfer reading to be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at Hotel La Ribera Sunday afternoon.

The affair is a benefit for the

Use for Old Razor Blades—Turn Them In to Carmel USO

A call is going out from the soldiers' scrapbook committee at the USO for old single-edged razor blades.

The razors are needed for cutting out magazine stories for the books.

Current issues of magazines are also in great demand at the moment — specifically the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Colliers, Cosmopolitan, American and Red Book.

The committee is adding a special Christmas touch to the books these days, pasting on the fly leaf a Christmas picture cut from an old Christmas card. To this end, they are appealing for old cards that may be in Carmel cupboards.

Mr. Noel Sullivan will give an invitational tea this afternoon at Hollow Hills Farm for Congressional Candidate George Outland.

Auxiliary's child welfare fund. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Staniford's.

At the social hour and tea after Mr. Telfer's reading, Mrs. Fred McIndoe and Mrs. William Muskett will pour and the hostesses will be Mesdames Carl Kludt, Herbert Landers, Markham Johnston, W. Ray Moore and Peter Elliott.

JUNE PINKHAM

HANDWRITING ANALYST

NOW IN CARMEL
FOR THE WINTER

Pick



for
CONGRESS
a "new broom"

ONE WEEK ONLY
Oct. 30 to Nov. 5

Have You Heard the Good News?
Charles of the Ritz
THROAT CREAM
Special is on again!
\$3.50 regular size jar for \$1.00.
Other sizes \$5.00 and \$10.00

Fashion designers forecast low necklines. Keep your throat smooth, firm and young-looking with CHARLES of the RITZ Throat Cream — rich in lubricating oils and ingredients. Well worth the few minutes daily care.

Get your jar today at \$1.00. Goes back to regular price after this sale.

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

* Add 10% Federal Tax to above price.



Here's swanky capability! Tweedie shoes to go with those neat, smartly tailored suits with such feminine, casual lines.

(left) In black or brown suede, elasticised.

(above) AFTERNOON. In handsome black suede.

Smartly feminine. They're light and dainty, but they'll hold their shape and wear with amazing satisfaction. Every inch a thoroughbred.

\$7.95

They'll travel far — and smartly, these sprightly black suedes with silver piping. For that afternoon tea, or day long wear, they'll keep your feet "smiling".

Shoe Department — Street Floor

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORDINANCE NO. 29 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE DECLARING THE EXISTENCE OF AN EXTRAORDINARY EMERGENCY IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; RELATING TO RESTRICTED LIGHTING AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ALL RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., is hereby amended by the addition to Division 8 of Part II thereof of Sections 114 X to 114 A. B., both inclusive, which shall read as follows:

"SECTION 114 X: J. L. DeWitt, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, Commanding Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, by virtue of the authority vested in him by the President of the United States and Executive Order No. 9066, dated February 19, 1942, and pursuant to Public Law 503-77th Congress, approved March 21, 1942, and by virtue of his powers and prerogatives as Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, has issued Public Proclamation No. 10, dated August 5, 1942, and effective August 20, 1942, which as amended by Public Proclamation No. 12, dated October 10, 1942, and issued by virtue of the same authority, reads as follows (omitting Exhibits incorporated therein):

HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY
Presidio of San Francisco, California

PUBLIC PROCLAMATION
NO. 10
August 5, 1942

TO: The people within the States of Washington, Oregon and California, and to the Public Generally:

WHEREAS, by Public Proclamation No. 1, Dated March 2, 1942, this Headquarters, there were designated and established Military Areas Nos. 1 and 2; and

WHEREAS, the armed forces of the enemy have made attacks upon vessels of the United States traveling along the Pacific Coastal waters and upon land installations within said Military Areas, and it is expected that such attacks will continue; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to provide maximum protection for war utilities, war materials and war premises located within the States of Washington, Oregon and California against enemy attacks by sea and by air;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. L. DeWITT, Lieutenant General, U. S. Army, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the President of the United States and by the Secretary of War and my powers and prerogatives as Commanding General of the Western Defense Command, do hereby declare that:

1. The present situation requires as a matter of military necessity that a Zone of Restricted Lighting be established within Military Areas Nos. 1 and 2, and that illumination within said Zone of restricted Lighting be extinguished or controlled in such manner and to such extent as may be necessary to prevent such illumination from aiding the operations of the enemy.

2. Pursuant to the determination and statement of military necessity in Paragraph 1 hereof, a Zone of Restricted Lighting, as particularly described in Exhibit A hereof, and as generally shown on the map made a part hereof and marked Exhibit B, is hereby designated and established. Illumination within the entire area of said Zone of Restricted Lighting shall be extinguished or controlled at all times at night from sunset to sunrise, as follows:

(a) Signs, Floodlighting, Display and Interior Lighting. Illuminated signs and ornamental lighting of every description which are located out-of-doors, and floodlighting which illuminates buildings or signs (including but not limited to all exterior advertising signs, billboards, display lighting, theatre marquee signs, illuminated poster panels, and building outline lighting), and all interior light sources

(as hereinafter defined) which emit direct rays above the horizontal out-of-doors, shall be extinguished. The words, "light sources," as used herein are intended and shall be construed to mean and include any light generating elements and the bright portion of any reflector, lens, luminaire, transparency, or other equipment associated herewith for the control or diffusion of light. This Section 2 (a) shall not apply to illumination for industrial or protective purposes except to the extent provided for in Section 2 (b) hereof.

(b) Illumination of Outdoor Areas; Street and Highway Lights. Illumination of outdoor areas and industrial and protective illumination, shall be controlled as follows:

(1) Except as provided in Section 2 (b) (2) hereof, illumination on all outdoor areas (including but not limited to automobile service station yards, outdoor parking areas, recreation areas and outdoor structures and roofs) shall not exceed one foot candle at any point when measured on a horizontal plane at any level of such outdoor areas, and all outdoor light sources shall be shielded so that no direct rays from the light source are emitted above the horizontal. All interior lighting of every description shall be reduced or controlled so that it does not contribute more than one foot candle of illumination upon any outdoor area. All street and highway lights shall also be shielded so that each light source emits no more than ten percent of its total lamp lumens at angles above the horizontal. Provided the foregoing requirements are met, any further reduction or extinguishment of street or highway illumination which would unnecessarily aggravate traffic hazards is not required.

(2) Variations from the foregoing requirements shall be permitted in the case of illumination for industrial and protective purposes, and from industrial processes, whether interior or exterior, but not including street or highway lights, only when and to the extent that it is necessary to vary from such requirements in order to achieve and maintain maximum efficiency; but only with the written approval of the Ninth Regional Civilian Defense Board, obtained in advance.

(c) Traffic Signs and Signals. Illuminated signs and signals which are authorized or maintained by governmental authority for the purpose of controlling or directing street or highway traffic shall be shielded so that no direct rays from the light source are emitted above the horizontal in respect to lights mounted ten feet or more above the ground, or above an angle of more than six degrees above the horizontal in respect to lights mounted less than ten but more than three feet above the ground, or above an angle of more than twelve degrees above the horizontal in respect to lights mounted less than three feet above the ground. Relative variations in the upward limit of light are permissible to compensate for grades.

(d) Navigation and Railroad Lights. Authorized lights necessary to facilitate air or water navigation, authorized railroad signal lights, and headlights of railroad locomotives when in motion, are hereby excepted from all the provisions of this Proclamation.

3. In addition to the restrictions hereinbefore imposed, illumination within that part of the Zone of Restricted Lighting which is visible from the sea, as hereinafter defined, shall be further diminished or obscured at all times at night from sunset to sunrise, as follows:

(a) Street, Highway and Traffic Lights. Street and highway lights, and illuminated signs (but not signals) which are authorized or maintained by governmental authority for the purpose of controlling or directing street or highway traffic and which are visible from the sea, shall be so shielded that they are not visible from the sea at night and so that no direct rays from the light source are emitted above the horizontal.

(b) Residential, Commercial and Industrial Windows. No lighting shall be permitted behind windows or glazed doors visible from the sea unless they are covered by drapes or shades.

(c) Street and Highway Traffic. Within areas visible from the sea, but subject to the exceptions hereinafter stated, vehicles shall operate at night with no more than two lighted driving lamps, regardless of the direction of travel, and each such lamp shall provide a maximum of not more than 250 beam candlepower. Normal rear lights, license plate lights and clearance lights (where required by law) are permitted. Vehicles which are classified as authorized emergency vehicles under the applicable Federal, State or local law, when operated by authorized personnel, and when displaying an illuminated red spotlight, and when responding to a fire alarm, or when in the immediate pursuit of an actual or suspected violator of the law, or when going to or transporting a person who is in apparent need of immediate emergency medical or surgical care, or when responding to some other emergency involving the protection of life or property, shall be excepted from the foregoing provision.

(d) Industrial and Protective Illumination. Light sources for industrial purposes and light from industrial processes within areas visible from the sea, shall comply with the requirements of Section 2(b) hereof, and shall also be shielded so that they are not visible from the sea at night; provided, that variations from these requirements may be permitted in the case of illumination for industrial and protective purposes, and from industrial processes, whether interior or exterior (but not including street or highway lights), only when and to the extent that it is necessary to vary from such requirements in order to achieve and maintain maximum efficiency; but only with the written approval of the Ninth Regional Civilian Defense Board, obtained in advance.

(e) Other Illumination. Except as hereinabove provided in this Section 3, all other lights visible from the sea are prohibited at night, including but not limited to light from fire, bonfires, parked cars, flashlights and lanterns.

(f) Definition of "Visible From the Sea." The phrase "visible from the sea," as used herein, is intended and shall be construed to mean and include the following:

Visible at any time from the waters of the Pacific Ocean, or from the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca lying south of a line extending due east from the most southerly point of Vancouver Island and west of a line running due north and south through the easternmost point of the easterly boundary line of the City of Port Townsend, Washington, or visible from any of those bodies of waters located on the shoreline of the State of California generally known and described as follows:

Santa Monica Bay;
Santa Barbara Channel;
San Luis Obispo Bay;
Estero Bay; and
Monterey Bay;

Provided, however, that the waters of San Francisco Bay, lying easterly of a line extending from Point Bonita through Mile Rock, is not intended and shall not be construed to be a part of the sea; and solely for the purposes of Section 3(c) hereof, concerning street and highway traffic, the phrase, "areas visible from the sea," is also intended and shall be construed to mean and include that portion of streets or highways which may not in fact be visible from the sea but which is within areas generally visible from the sea.

4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Proclamation, or orders issued pursuant thereto, is subject to immediate exclusion from the territory of the Western Defense Command; and to the criminal penalties provided in Public Law No. 503, 77th Congress, approved March 21, 1942, entitled "An Act to provide a penalty for the violation of restrictions or orders with respect to persons entering, remaining in, leaving, or committing any act in military areas or zones."

5. The Ninth Regional Civilian Defense Board is hereby designated as the primary agency to aid in the enforcement of the foregoing provisions. It is requested that the civil law enforcement agencies and State and local governmental bodies within the areas affected by this Proclamation assist the Ninth Regional Civilian Defense Board in the enforcement thereof.

6. This Proclamation shall become effective August 20, 1942.

J. L. DeWITT

Lieutenant General, U. S. Army,

Commanding

SECTION 114 Y: Said Public Proclamation No. 12, in addition to amending Public Proclamation No. 10 as hereinabove set forth, contains the following paragraphs:

"B. This proclamation shall become effective October 25, 1942, except those provisions of Subsection 2(b) (1) hereof, concerning street and highway lights, which shall become effective November 12, 1942.

C. The recitals set forth in the first three paragraphs of said Public Proclamation No. 10 are hereby affirmed. Except as hereinbefore expressly amended, all the provisions and determinations expressed in said Public Proclamation No. 10 shall remain in full force and effect."

SECTION 114 Z: The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea hereby recognizes the civil and military necessity for the concurrent enforcement of the provisions of Public Proclamation No. 10, as amended as aforesaid, by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Federal government.

SECTION 114 A.A.: The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is within the Zone of Restricted Lighting, designated and established by SECTION 2 of said Public Proclamation No. 10 as amended as aforesaid.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S

Fountain & Restaurant

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

NORMANDY INN

MABEL C. SAMPSON

DELICIOUS MEALS

Featuring THE BUFFET TABLE

Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

THE BLUE BIRD

Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner

Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE

Colorful... Delightful

Lincoln and Sixth

BISHOP'S

Restaurant

Home-cooked Meals

Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey

Closed Wednesdays

San Carlos and 6th

Restaurants

With Tap Rooms

Sade's

Dining room open from 5 p.m. to midnight week days. From noon to midnight on Sundays.

Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S

Continental Dining Room

Ocean Avenue

SECTION 114 A.B.: Whoever on or after October 25, 1942, shall commit any act in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea contrary to the provisions of either SECTION 2 or SECTION 3 of Public Proclamation No. 10 as amended as aforesaid, which amended proclamation is hereinabove set forth in full, shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance which violation shall constitute a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$300.00 or by imprisonment for not to exceed three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in the CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen days after (Continued on Page 13)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Lumber & Roofing Materials

See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains

Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th Carmel 608

THE PIONEER

next to Postoffice

House Furnishings

Draperies — Dry Goods

Men's Furnishings

Call Carmel 265

INSURE YOUR SAVINGS

with

Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

TEXACO and GOODRICH Products

BURGESS AUTO SERVICE

N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

Charles M. Childers

Lubrication, Washing

Steam Cleaning

Standard Oil Products

MISSION AND SIXTH

LOUIS B. SAWYER

Public Accountant

Audits, Accounting,
Bookkeeping Systems, Taxes
SEVEN ARTS BLDG.

P.O. Box 2463 Carmel
Phone Carmel 306

GERITA HANNA
Professional Accompanist

and

Instructor of Piano
Phone Monterey 4433

PICTURE FRAMING

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE

Dolores near 8th Phone 563-J

INSURANCE Of All Kinds

May Be Purchased Through

P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager

for

THOBURN'S

Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

Churches . . .

CARMEL MISSION

Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1942

The Girl Scouts of Carmel will be the guests of honor next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther will preach on the theme: "Three Notable Women." Five organ selections by MacDowell will be played by Margaret Sherman Lea as follows: "Melodie," "Legend," "Andantino," "Meditation," and "In Nomine Domini." The entire service will be planned with the young people in mind, and the section of the pews will be reserved for the Girl Scouts. Visitors are cordially invited; the service is at eleven.

ALL SAINTS'

Next Sunday — All Saints' Day — 8 a.m. service of the Holy Communion: At 9:30 a.m. the Church School. At 11 a.m. choral service with special music for the day and Sermon Message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem: "What Are These That Are Arrayed." Sir John Stainer, with the full vested choir participating in the service under the direction of Arch Leonard with Alice Lee Keith at the console.

On Monday, Nov. 2, All Souls Day, 8 a.m. service of the Holy Communion.

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, 12:30 p.m., monthly luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas, "Post War Problems." Reservations must be made by Monday evening by phoning Carmel 230.

Sunset School Notes

(Continued from page 8) line but failed to score.

It was early in the third quarter when Herman Menezes, right half, intercepted the ball and ran for a touchdown! The conversion was successful.

The sixth grade found a weak spot in the center of the seventh grade's line and twice they almost scored. Late in the third quarter, the sixth punted the ball. Jimmy Campbell, left half picked it up on his fourth and ran it to the one and one-half yard line. Herman then ran around the right end for a touch-down. The conversion was good which brought the final score to: seventh, 16; sixth 0. — Jimmy Campbell, 7th Grade.

Helen Harrison in South

Miss Helen Harrison of Helen's Juvenile Shop left today for a week-end business trip to Santa Barbara.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,

7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.



BOX G-1

(Continued from page 2)

May. His letter to Marian follows:—

Dear Marian:—

Well, time seems to have whizzed by quite rapidly since I wrote you last.

As yet we have had little snow, but it's cold never-the-less. For example, tonight I took a shower in our improvised bath-house, which is a frame 2½' by 2½' by 6½', partially surrounded by canvas, and a pipe with water pouring out for a shower. Well, I was standing in the shower and at the same time could look out and see SOLID ICE on the lake near by.

(Here was an illustration Harvey drew showing a bonfire. Above this was a cauldron, on top of which was a funnel, through which to pour water in the cauldron. A pipe leads from the lower part of the cauldron to the upper part of the 2 x 2 x 6 house he described.) We work in weather below freezing, and boy! Is it cold!

Daddy would sure like to go fishing up here. I've never seen such big river fish, salmon. Some are up to three feet long, and weigh up to 50 lbs. I guess that is as big as they get, but the Indians sure get some big babies—and what red meat.

The Indians use a fish-wheel. The fish go upstream to spawn, and get caught in the wheels, which look like this—(Here is an illustration of a raft, on which are four paddles, which the river turns. On the ends of two of the paddles are boxes, in which the fish are caught.) The fish get caught in the box under-water, and when the box gets to the top the fish slide on an inclined board out of the box, into a bin. As I hope you can see from my drawing, the trap is on a raft. This is floated to where the Indians want it to be. They just tie it up there, go off and do as they please, and let the fish come in! The raft is only about 5 feet wide, compared with a 50 to 75 foot river, yet one Indian's raft caught 92 in 24 hours. Of course, this was six weeks or so ago—before the river froze.

The Indians have a system of steam baths. They make a skeleton of branches to form a semi-sphere, about 3 to 4 feet high. (Here follows an illustration, showing a frame-work of branches shaped like an igloo.) Inside the frame-work, and on one side, is a small hole in the ground. They build a fire in this, then put stones in the fire and let them get hot. They then put a blanket over the frame-work, pour water on the hot stones, result — a steam bath.

No one knows definitely what we will do this winter, but the latest rumor is "Home in a month." Food and mail are still dropped to us from planes, though the mail is coming in more seldom now.

We in our camp think we have the best cook in Alaska. Cakes, pies, do-nuts, boy! Do we eat?! We probably have better food than folks in the States do.

Must hang up now, Love, Harvey.

Harvey has his movie camera up there, and is using colored movies only. When he returns he should have some very interesting color film of his surroundings and life in Alaska to run through his projector. In a letter which he wrote home in August he wrote the following—"Yesterday after dinner we heard some shouting and two gun shots. We all rushed out and two fellows had shot a brown bear about 100 yards from camp. Later we heard a grunting and puffing in a tree, and there up in the tree, was the cutest little cub possible peeking around the tree at us. He climbed down, squealed for his Mom and scampered off to her about 50 yds. away. When I first saw the cub I rushed for my movie camera, and took movies from about 10 to 20 feet from the cub. I sure hope they turn out well. He sure was a darling. . . I would like to have him for a pet."

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 30c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Lost and Found

KEEPSAKE LOST — Soldier's black and green fountain pen, a present from his mother. Lost between beach at foot of Ocean and U.S.O. Reward. Call Carmel 263.

CARETAKER — Responsible woman, would like position in home. Good references. Call Monterey 8293. Write Box G-1 1-X.

ORDINANCE NO. 29 N.S.

(Continued from Page 12) its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3. This ordinance is required for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect immediately. The following is the statement of facts constituting such urgency: The United States is at war and this city by the provisions of Public Proclamation No. 10 as amended by Public Proclamation No. 12 is located in a military zone of restricted lighting established as a matter of military necessity in order to minimize the danger of enemy attack and to provide maximum protection for war utilities, war materials and war premises. By reason of the immediate threat of enemy attack compliance with the provisions of Public Proclamation No. 10 as amended by Public Proclamation No. 12 is essential for the protection of the lives and property of the people of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 27 day of October, 1942.

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, McIndoe, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin

APPROVED: Oct. 27, 1942
K. B. EVANS
Mayor of said City.

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 29 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 21st day of October, 1942, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 27th day of October, 1942.

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

SAIDIEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF BIDS

Written bids for the purchase of material hereinafter described will be opened and considered by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at 7:30 p.m., October 31, 1942, at its regular meeting place in the Carmel High School building. The material to be purchased consists of roll type folding bleachers to be installed in the high school gymnasium building. All bids must be based on specifications and plans now on file and obtainable in the office of O. W. Bardarson, District Superintendent.

Bids to be accompanied by cash, bond, or certified check for ten (10%) per cent of amount bid.

Dated: October 14, 1942

Hugh W. Comstock

President

Harold I. Nielsen

Clerk

Martha H. Moller

Trustee

Dates of publication: October

16, 23, 30.

Barbara Wood in WAVES
Barbara Woods has been accepted for officers training by the WAVES and has received orders to report November 10 at Smith College.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Attractive unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom house. Answer G-1-E.

ELDERLY LADY—desires permanent room, kitchenette or kitchen arrangement. Phone 1178-J-X.

WANTED to rent to reliable party (permanent) small furnished cottage with garage, living room, kitchenette, 1 bedroom. Hot and cold water. Inquire at "Bide A Wee," Monte Verde —between 12th and 13th streets.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition. Five usable tires. Radio. Apply Carmel Grocery. Phone 1020.

For Rent

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

Position Wanted

POP SMITH wants part-time work as clerk or answering telephone. You all know Pop, cheerful and dependable. Phone Carmel 2 or Write Box G-1.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Antique China closet, walnut finish, bevelled glass. 312 Central Ave., Salinas.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted by lady. Private home. Away from beach. Write Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR SALE—New T. & G. knotty pine cabin, 16x18, to be moved from Airway Ranch. Price \$120. L. H. Conger, Robles del Rio.

WANTED—Girl Scout uniforms, bring to Carmel Girl Scout house, Lincoln and Sixth, between 4 and 5 p.m., Mon., Nov. 2 and Fri., Nov. 6. We will pay.

WE ARE IN the market for two or three used Singer sewing machines. Must be in good condition. Call Carmel High School, 1343.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance —repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. **AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte**, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

"THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" by Warburton, is a book based upon latest scientific findings and the unshakeable laws of the universe. It is revolutionizing the lives of thousands and it can do the same for you.

Read what this famous author and lecturer presents to you on the **LAW OF VIBRATION AND HOW YOU CAN USE IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE**. Send \$1.00 including tax for your copy, postpaid to **WARBURTON PUBLICATIONS, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA**.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. \$45 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT—large front sitting room-bedroom, sunny and with furnace. Cement garage. Central and reasonable. Call 967-W.

FOR RENT — Small furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3 adults. Call Mrs. Whitney, Carmel 204.

HOUSE FOR RENT—unfurnished, new, 2 bedrooms, central heating, double garage, unobstructed view of ocean. Short walking distance of down town. Carmel 902.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Furnished. El Camino Real and 2nd —large living room, fireplace, 2 baths and showers. Floor furnace. Call Carmel 204, Mrs. Whitney, or see Realtors.

FOR RENT—Attractive upstairs room with ocean view, freshly decorated, studio couches, two closets, adjoining bath. Suitable for one or two persons. Kitchen privileges for breakfast. Call 297-R.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Six miles up the Carmel Valley, a quarter acre with rock cottage and separate cabin. All modern conveniences. Telephone 614.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
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FOR SALE—Attractive well-built one bedroom house, four years old. Large picturesque lot. Quiet neighborhood. Near town. Good investment. Terms for quick sale, \$2900. See **GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**. Phone Carmel 940.

FOR SALE—just what you have been looking for—a nice house and 5 acres in Carmel Valley. Price, \$9500. For full information, Call Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12, licensed real estate broker.

LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans — repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.** Phone 66.

GOOD LOT CHEAP—In Carmel Woods we have a fine large home site worth \$800 for \$650. This does not have to be cash, monthly payments can be arranged. Buy a good lot now while they can be had cheap. Build later. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.** Phone 66.

FURNISHED HOME—Very close to beach—studio type—ideal for vacation house or rental income —has one large bedroom and 2 small ones, 2 baths. Furnished very attractively. A nice view of the beach that is protected. Price has been reduced to \$5750 for immediate sale—Shown by appointment only. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.** Phone 66.

Leota Tucker Is Back from East; Starts Classes

Leota Tucker, back Friday from a summer of browsing around photographic studios in New York and Washington, is starting her Adult School classes in Photography next week.

The night class meets at 7:30 Tuesday in room 12 at Sunset. The afternoon session is to be held in the same room on Thursday at 3. This class has been arranged for those who wish to avoid being out at night in the dim out, and if the demand is sufficient, the Tuesday night class can be shifted to a day class.

Mrs. Tucker is especially interested in encouraging soldiers whose hobby is photography to sign up for classes. Instruction is free as is the dark room equipment, and some of the materials such as developing fluids. Paper for printing must be furnished by the student.

Full of ideas picked up during her visit east, Mrs. Tucker says she is anxious to pass them on to her class, one, the etching effect in portraiture that she studied in New York she found especially interesting, though she was alert for every new development in her specialty, portrait photography.

The dark room this year will be equipped with a new enlarger and printer. Mrs. Tucker expects the enrollment in her classes to extend from the beginner who will have to be taught the elementary handling of equipment to the advanced amateur, anxious to experiment for effects.

Over the Hill

(Continued from page 1) the county paying \$500 a month. According to Dr. Dormody, the increased overhead amounted to \$1600 a month and it was necessary to discontinue the service. There are no other hospitals in Monterey and none in Pacific Grove. If not treated in the Monterey Hospital, emergency cases have to be taken to Salinas to the County Hospital. As this would be dangerous to the seriously injured, the county authorities asked Dr. Dormody what he would require to keep the emergency service going at the Monterey Hospital. His figure, \$25,000 a year, represents a jump from \$500 to over \$2,000 a month.

Since there is no other hospital available for the service, and humanity demands that the service be rendered, it would seem that the Monterey Peninsula Citizens might represent to the supervisors that they desire some arrangements be made with the Monterey Hospital, but that the price suggested by the hospital be given careful analysis by a committee of experts more qualified than the average citizen to estimate cost of hospital service.

W. C.

Send

OUT LAND

inland to Washington.
A "new broom" for

CONGRESS

Costs \$300

(Continued from page 1) differ from the old in a number of details. Those that are applicable to a community such as Carmel were outlined briefly for the Pine Cone Cymbal by Mayor Evans yesterday.

Private Dwellings: All windows must be covered and not just facing the sea as formerly. This applies to skylights as well as ordinary windows. The covering may be the usual roller shades or heavy drapes such as monk cloth.

Porch and drive-way lights: No outdoor lighting that produces more than one candle power beam when cast on the ground is allowed. A 15 watt bulb with a shade around the sides and over the top is permissible.

Places of Business: No shop windows may be illuminated to a strength that produces more than one candlepower glow. No unshielded lights nor colored lights are permitted.

Illuminated signs are forbidden. Adjusting the street lights to the new regulations will be handled by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and work on them is to be completed by Nov. 12. When they are finished, the street lights will be shielded from all sides and from above.

Dim out regulations for cars are the same that have been in effect since the first dim-out proclamation.

The Special Police as well as the regular police will be called upon to enforce the regulations. During the week they have been working with the merchants, instructing and advising them on how to adjust their window lighting. Tonight they begin enforcing the law.

In addition to the police, block wardens will patrol the residential districts, reporting violators to the police, who will make the arrests.

Snack Goes Up

(Continued from page 1) not been notified of a rehearing. He pointed out that there was "quite a discrepancy" between the time of the denial decision and date on which the city was informed of it. The hearing was held Oct. 9. The opposition, he said, knew of the result on Oct. 10 but the city was not notified until Oct. 24.

Roy Fraties Expected Home Next Thursday

Carmel Police Department is expecting the return of its chief, Roy Fraties, from Washington, D. C. on November 5.

Acting Chief Frank Hay announced yesterday that Fraties was to graduate from F. B. I. Police Academy October 31, after completing the fourteen weeks course with thirty - seven other police officers from twenty - one States.

Receiving certificates with him were two other officers from Monterey county, George C. Weight, Police Sergeant of Salinas Police Department, and Victor Tibbs, Deputy Sheriff of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

Gersema Looking

(Continued from page 1) ambitious schedule he would like to see arranged with neighboring teams.

Now he is conducting the physical education classes which every boy in school has to attend daily with emphasis this year on condition exercises in line with the army program.

Barbara Timmins Wins Freddy Martin Record in USO Drive

Carmel school students collected a total of 700 used phonograph records for the USO.

Barbara Timmins of the High School won the prize, Freddy Martin's new swing version of 'Tschalkowsky's Nutcracker Suite', which was donated by an anonymous friend of the USO. Barbara brought in 120 records.

The piles of recordings are now being sorted at the USO, those in good repair being saved for use at the clubhouse while the older ones are exchanged for new dance pieces.

Jim Cooke, chairman of the record collection, expressed enthusiastic praise of the support given the drive by Otto W. Bardarson, principal of the High School.



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...and... how they glorify! Smooth lines that trim the ankle... clever styles that "belittle" the foot... lush autumn colors that excite and inspire... and a perfect fit that gives you a lift with every step. Step in and try them on... then step out in greater glory.

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★ HELP UNCLE SAM! BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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MONTEREY 3354

MEET ME FOR
COCKTAILS

Sade's

—OR AFTER
THE SHOW

HORS D'OEUVRES

COMPLETE DINING SERVICE 'TIL MIDNIGHT

(FOR THESE COLD-WEATHER NIGHTS)

FLANNELETTE
GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

FLANNELETTE MATERIAL OF ALL
COLORS AND DESIGNS

BEACON CLOTH

THE PIONEER
NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

Mel-O-Dee NURSERY

ANNUAL FALL SALE
OF TREES AND SHRUBS
NOW GOING ON

Several thousand tuberous begonia plants in bloom
25c a Piece

7th & Elm—2 Blocks from Del Rey Theatre

Seaside

FOR A 100%

WAR

ADMINISTRATION

Since April, 1940, when he urged the President and Congress to enable States to create State Guard units, Governor Olson has achieved a tremendous mobilization of California's natural, industrial and human resources! It was THE GOVERNOR who had the foresight to call for California's HUGE SHIPBUILDING PROGRAM... the courage to urge LEND-LEASE and SELECTIVE SERVICE. It was the GOVERNOR who was truly NON-PARTISAN in appointing prominent Republicans to the State Civilian Defense Council. He has rallied all patriotic Californians behind the war effort!

From Oregon to Mexico, California is protected by the constant vigilance of thousands of organized Civilian Defense Workers... ground observers, fire watchers, air raid wardens, etc. This program was INITIATED by Governor Olson, CONSTANTLY PROMOTED by him despite legislative obstruction, and now operating in a manner which has won the acclaim and gratitude of Army authorities! Let's KEEP GOVERNOR OLSON at the helm of the DEFENSE ORGANIZATION HE HAS CREATED AND LED!

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

- OLSON, Governor
- PATTERSON, Lt. Gov.
- KENNY, Attn'y Gen.
- PEEK, Sec'y State